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Post-Dispatch Gain Over

GERMANY FREE TO SI DROP APPLICATION TO ENTER LEAGUE, SAYS STRESEMANN

Foreign Secretary Tells Reichstag This Can Be Done if Reconstruction Plans Are Disappointing.

LEAGUE "PLUNGED IN GRAVE CRISIS"

Says Events at Geneva Injured It as Peace Instrument or as Promoter of T Special Interests.

BERLIN, March 22.—Foreign Minister Stresemann told the Reichstag today that Germany reerves the right to withdraw her econstruction of the Council does ot correspond with Germany's ex-

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Replying to a reproach because the German delegation had not left Geneva the moment the Council membership question no longer conformed with the promises re-ceived by Germany at Locardo, Stressmann and A.

ceived by Germany at Locarno, Stresemann said:

"Such a departure unquestionably would have called forth cheap laurels for the German delegationat home, but at the expense of our prestige in the eyes of the rest of the world. We could not afford to offend the League of Nations because the attitude of several Powers in it seemed incorrect. As it was, we left Genera without a single Power there justified in blaming us for the unsafisfactory result of the conference. result of the conference.

"Before and during the war wo frequently made the mistake of underestimating the importance of public seniment as a world factor. If that was a mistake at the zenith of our power, it would have represented nothing less than a crime in our present situation.

"The entire attitude of the or ans of the League of Nations reflected a wish for peace with the German nation. To respond to such sentiments with an abrupt departure would have been a political blunder."

Equality With Other Powers.
Germany, he added, must continue to strive to enter the League on equal terms with the world Powers, even if the League be nothing but a new diplomatic instrument for furthering the medial inent for furthering the special inerests of nations.

Fortunately, however, Germany's interests were identical with the league ideals, and she had no intention any kind of

Policy of might or of balancing of Powers.

Germany would not abandon he well-known principles, and did not hesitate to declare that Sweden offer to withdraw from the council, while altruistic, would not solve the problem without changing the political complexion of the League. Germany, the foreign minister added, had declared her willing meas to co-operate loyally for the development of the League, and was the task of the German delegant.

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He frankly criticised the obstrucists tactics employed by ceralp powers at Geneva in keeping from the Council seat ed her at Locarno.

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of the will, Sept. 20, 1924. The second will left practically the entire Oliver estate, valued at \$60 .-000, to a nephew, George S. Cowles. ion of peace and the prof humanitarian ideals, or will which left the estate divided ed diplomatic contrivance of individual states, the fact HYDRO-GLIDER HOPS LIKE

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SENATE COMMITTEE TO GIVE PROHIBITION AN AIRING

Public Hearings Decided on by Judiciary Body, Beginning April 5 - One Week for Wets and One for Drys.

Three of the other four measures WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Pub- proposed to legalize beer, one for hearings on the prohibition four per cent beer, one for 2.75 per question were ordered today by the cent beer and the other for beer Senate Judiciary Committee. Senator Walsh (Dem.) of Mon- fourth would remove the restric-

Done if Reconstruction dation of a subcommittee of five in The subcommittee approximation favor of open hearings. The sub- that beginning April 5 it would SAYS PEOPLE NEVER Plens Are Disappointing, committee will conduct the hear- start hearings, continuing two

Hearing will be confined to five modification measures now before the committee. One would amend Senator Means (Rep.) of Colo-IN GRAVE CRISIS" the Eighteenth Amendment so that rado, is chairman of the subcom states which were wet before the mittee and the other members are

Westchester grand jury.

The will, to which they were wit-

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which the instrument was written

It purported to upset a previous

among a number of relatives.

ways has not been tried out.

THE TEMPERATURES.

CAN'T QUENCH and vicinity:

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Official fore-

cast for St. Louis

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cloudy tonight;

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prohibition amendment would again Goff, West Virginia; and Harreld, be wet, with the Government manufacturing, selling and distributing Missouri, and Walsh, Montana IN WILL BASIS OF

ADMITS KILLING FORGERY CHARGE AFTER SUICIDE OF Two Persons, Who Signed as Witnesses, Accused in New York Case. w the Associated Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March

22.-Miss Nellie Drummond and William Weeks, both of Yonkers, N. Y., who signed as witnesses to 18-Year-Old Boy After the purported second will of Edwin A. Oliver, Yonkers editor and Mate Told Him of Mis-statement that a majority of the members of the Church Temperance orist, today were charged with indictments handed down by the

"nonintoxicating in fact."

The subcommittee announced

weeks, the first week to be de-voted to the wets and the second

pecial to the Post-Dispatch SANDUSKY, Mich., March 22 .-Judge Slater, on Feb. 12, to be a Pearl Dorling today confessed, po-Proof of its falsity was lice said, that he shot and killed Roy Lee, 18-year-old high school offered in the misplacement of the boy, at whose funeral Mrs. Dorling killed herself. "I killed him because my wife

was not printed until after the date begged me to after she had confessed misconduct with him." Doring said, according to the police. death in his automobile in front to be time were known ger, wealthy bachelor, soon after hour's search. of the farm house of William Saa gay party broke up one night A driving snow rad

wiped out all footprints . FLEA IN SUCCESSFUL TESTS that he had taken his wife on his Further Experiments With Invention Before Proposed Ocean Trip From Algeria to Buenos Aires.

3y the Associated Press. MARSEILLES. France. March 22.—Exhaustive tests will be made young girl to whom she was deeply ing poison liquor. in the vinicity of Marseilles before attached.

the hydro-glider, called the "sea she would get it for me. She led me out into the blizzard, got into the correct me out into the blizzard, got into Ga., as in Chicago,"

"I found," he said, the same ment heads, evidenced in part of the correct ment heads. was provoked which the or the time was unable to not disclosed the details of his in-

ABOUT MURDER OF DIRECTOR Prectous." sixth; it has been quite successful in comparatively smooth water tests, but its action in Atlantic sea

Working on an Angle of Taylor Case.

\$15,000 HOLDUP IN THEATER DETROIT, March 22.—Mabel prohibition by 2 to 1. Normand, motion-picture actress, broke open the safe and escaped

ing Attorney of Wayne County. CLOUDY TONIGHT, FAIR TUESDAY TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME 148 returned to Los Angeles."

working on the Taylor case here, information came from the police that he rally is working on one an-Highest yesterday, 52, at 4 p. m.; gle of the mystery. He was given the assistance of two detectives

scientific expedition to the Gulf of Mexico, to shoot porpoises has been undertaken by Dr. Gerrit S. Miller

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Jr., Smithsonian Institution specialist in the study of mammals.

Fishermen of Cedar Keys, Fla., report that herds of these merits alone cannot adequately enone of those who voted for Mayor of the big Ferris wheel at Coney

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Sunset, 6:15 — to complete the collection in the ment.

Sunrise (tomor- National Museum which is under "I h row), 6:00. the direction of the Smithsonian Mississippi, 10.2 Institution. It is thought that the in Geneva not to let the Lo. Arkansas: Tonight, partly cloudy coast have certain distinct charured on Page 3, Column 2. to cloudy; Tucsday, partly cloudy, acteristics of their own.

DIVES JO OBTAIN IN MOVEMENT TO DATA ON DRY LAW RECALL MILLER

Dr. Empringham Traveled Headquarters Opened in Over Country Mingling City Club Building With Bootleggers and Heil Quits as Deputy to Posing as Salesman. Direct Work.

WANTED PROHIBITION

U. S. Attorney at New Favors Letting Action—Resolution on States Define What "Constant Friction." ls Intoxicating.

ng various disguises, the Rev. Dr. promotion of the recall of Mayor etary of the Church Temperance a meeting of about 750 persons yes-Society, obtained first hand knowl- terday at Musicians' Hall, 3535 edge of prohibition by mingling Pine street. The auditorium was WIFE AT FUNERAL members of the underworld in a dozen cities, he said.

From the pulpit of St. Luke's with bellboys, bootleggers and filled and many were turned away members of the underworld in a at the order of Building Commis-

Episeopal Church last night Dr. Empringham said his investigation Michigan Man Says He Shot convinced him that the prohibition law had failed. He also reiterated his recent

> Society favored prohibition modifi-His first statement to this effect drew denials from many members of the society and from Episcopal clergymen, who said the so-

> ciety had been virtually extinct since prohibition days. Worse Than Old Days. "In Rochester there are 100 more speakeasies than there were saloons in the old days," Dr. Empringham declared. Describing his experiences in one city, he said that within an area where there used to be three barrooms: 17 blind tigers were known to be in an

Dr. Empringham said that on his trip throughout the country to study prohibition, his principal difficulties arose from his policy Dorling is said to have related of total abstinence when in a blind part he had taken his wife on his pig. Another difficulty in making knee at the Sager party and was drinkers think he was a good felcaressing her when she suddenly low was that he never smoked. As told him that she had been untrue an excuse for taking only sort lists has nearly doubled the and named Lee. The youth, she drinks, he improvised a story that said, also had made advances to a a friend had gone blind from drink-

At various times during his trip sality—would have been constably strengthened, but the
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cal inter

Los Angeles Prosecutor in Detroit to Protestant Episcopal clergymen Henry A. Kersting, former Assother the accused men committed uninby the Church Temperance Society indicated, he said, that the clergy indicated, he said, that the clergy Kiel, who made speeches in behalf tentional homicide, rendered espectavors repeal or modification of Mayor Miller in the election cially grave because of Matteotti's

will be summoned for questioning reproached for being the most in connection with the murder of fanatical believer in prohibition in Legislative Committee of the Cen-William Desmond Taylor, movie the Episcopal Church," declared tral Trades and Labor Union; Jodirector, Asa Keyes, Prosecuting Dr. Empringam. "For 18 years I Attorney of Los Angeles, said here today. Keyes arrived in Detroit Church Temperance Society and City Council under the old charter, from New York last night. He have tried to teach prohibition to and Heil. went into conference here with the Episcopal Church. There seems Lester S. Moll. Assistant Prosecut- to be a general impression throughout the country that I have sud-"During my New York stay." dealy changed my desire to make Never in the lest cambidate for Keyes said, "I attempted to get in this a sober nation, but this is not

Buckner's Home Rule Plan. United States Attorney Buckner,

in an address at Fordham Manor for a recall election. Church last night, said: "We are Church last night, said: "We are driven by the actual facts which confront us and by the opinion of condemned his failure to declare cent, to raise the subject's body

PETITIONS READY IN ABOUT 10 DAYS About 750 Persons Attend Gathering to Institute

Headquarters were established NEW YORK, March 22.-Wear- in the City Club Building today for James Empringham, general sec- Miller, advocated by resolutions at sioner Christopher.

John J. Heil, president of the Tenth Ward Improvement Associamade permanent head of the organization and resigned as ty sheriff today to devote his full time to the work.
"Petitions will be ready for cir-

culation in 10 days and we hope to certify the necessary number to the Election Board for verification in two months," Heil said. 60,000 Signatures Required.

The charter requirement for the signatures of one-fifth of the regmore than 60,000 signatures are needed to bring about an election for Mayor Miller's recall. Actually, much larger needed, to meet the charter requirement for distribution by wards, and to provide the neces-sary margin for the striking out by the Election Board, of signa those of registered voters

dorsed the United Railways comorganizations circulated petitions for his recali. The Election Board found the number of signatures in sufficient. Since that time, the addition of women to the voting lists has nearly doubled the num "Constant Friction."

The resolution stated that "the city service has become demoral-"Elizabeth begged me to kill he posed as a commercial traveler, ized as a result of the constant negal, off the west observed and thence to Buenos Aires.

The hydro-glider has been designed by M. de Gasenko. He has not disclosed the details of his invention, but it is understood the machine is not quite like the ordinary hydro-glider as known in America. It moves in long jumps to the tops of waves and thereby to the tops of waves and thereby to the tops of waves and thereby derives its name.

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pebbles no one would want them, but since they are scarce they are procedus."

Those who spoke in support of Returns of a questionnaire sent to Protestant Episcopal clergymen by the Church Temperance Society indicated, he said, that the clergy favors repeal or modification of prohibition by 2 to 1.

"For many years I was almost reproached for being the most canatical believer in prohibition in the protection of the protect favors repeal or modification of Mayor Miller in the election

Speech Against Movement. G. A. Hoehn, editor of a labor Mayor in the last campaign, was expended by an athlete in action the only opponent who spoke. He she left town. I understand she dry and have become a wet and returned to Los Angeles."

Although Keyes denied he was deny the allegation."

Although Town on the form of the the people should spend \$100,000

and immediately began a tour of the city. The objective was unannounced.

PORPOISE-HUNTING EXPEDITION
Scientist to Shoot Marine Mammals on Gulf Coast.

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PRICE 2 CENTS PREACHER VISITED CAMPAIGN BEGUN HOUGHTON REVEALED AS SOURCE OF ARTICLES WHICH AROUSED EUROPE

Returning Envoys Who Create Storm



Hugh Gibson and Alanson B. Houghton on their return from Europe.

Chief Slain by Father of

Expresses View That Five Defend-

GALLONS OF BLOOD IN MINUTE! Professor Finds Energy of Runner Would Project Body 144

Feet in 'Air. NEW YORK, March 22 .- The first successful scientific measurement in horsepower of the energy is announced in an article by A. "They say I have ceased to be said Mayor Miller had been "chas- H. Hill, professor of physiology at University College, London, in the

> American. Prof. Hill, a Nobel prize winner Hoehn said he saw no reason why in medicine, found the athlete expends 80,000-foot pounds of energy in running 100 yards in 11 sec-

> > MAROONED IN A FERRIS-WHEEL

Jr., Smithsonian Institution specialist in the study of mammals. Fishermen of Cedar Keys, Fla, report that herds of these marine mammals are flocking into shoal water there at low tide and pressent good targets. The shallow water permits the recovery of the bollect.

The object of the expedition is to complete the collection in the National Museum which is under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution. It is thought that the facer of the past 12 months," Buckner from party lines," he said. "If is movement must be free from party lines," he said. "If mone of those who voted for Mayor have a suspless. It must be non-political, nonpartisan, dispassion-lishing a system of Federal police courts where prohibition cases can be tried without juries. This might move is useless. It must be non-political, nonpartisan, dispassion-late and without bigotry."

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PRESIDENT UNDER ATTACK IN SENATE

Harrison Declares Envoy Gave Out Gloomy Picture in Agreement With Coolidge and Kellogg.

BORAH AND OTHERS SPEAK IN DEFENSE

Chairman of Foreign Relations Committee Says Statement of Conditions Abroad Was True.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- An nclination to back out ital, was imputed to the admin ion today by Senator Pat Harrion (Dem.) of Mississippi, in open-

County Probation was held at his request. Gloomy Picture of Europe.

gation. There she died in a room gation. There she died in a room adjacent to a ward in which Mrs. Simpkins wife of the murderer, had just become the mother of her lately advanced? Can it be that tenth child.

Six of the Simpkins children witnessed the shooting. Mrs. Myers was questioning Margaret, a 14-year-old daughter, when Simpkins entered the room.

Simpkins entered the room. "I hope not, but if the President "I will answer those questions." Margaret said her father shouted, and, drawing a revolver, fired a bullet into Mrs. Myers' forehead.

Simpkins is a graduate of Vallege or methods by having the Amparate University of the say so frankly and openly? Why does he go about it in those back-door methods by having the Amparate University.

Simpkins is a graduate of Val-paraiso University. He formerly resided at Harvey, Ill., and had been in good circumstances, but through unfortunate investments lost much money.

Mrs. Myers' husband, who was machinery of the League. It is to



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expenses he gets out of his farm

cient, supplemental petitions may

Succession to Office.

WALL'S COUNSEL ATTACK MAYOR'S CASE AS FAILURE

Brief Reviewing the Charges and the Evidence Adduced Left by Attorneys at Executive's Office.

PROVISIONS OF CITY CHARTER REVIEWED

Trial Asserted to Have Completely Exonerated the Director of Public Util-

containing the argument of counse Utilities Wall, was left at the Mayor's office today by Attorneys Henry S. Caulfield and Daniel Bartlett, who represented Wall in his trial by the Mayor, on charges intended to bring about his removal from office, the first three days of

Mayor Miller, as has been told has gone to Texas to attend a funeral, and has deferred announcement of his verdict in the Wall case until after his return. At the close of the hearing Wednesday after-noon, he refused to hear public arguments, saying that former Judge Caulfield was seeking to "try the case in the newspapers." ing of this refusal, the brief says: "Your Honor intimated that our

purpose was to appeal to public opinion. We readily admit that that was in part our purpose, although we were not entirely without hope that what we would say might appeal to your sense of justice and fair dealing, or to your desire for the enforcement of the law, of which you have very properly said so much.

then quoted, "to dispel an apparent | Wall." impression that the Mayor has the Delay in installing street lights, right to discharge the head of a which was the basis of another be removed except "for cause" is responsibility.
dwelt upon. The brief then enters on a review of the evidence, stat-

contrary, it completely exonerates adds:

Argument as to Toensfeldt.

brief states, "that in issuing this order, Your Honor was acting enwas only performing his sworn that he will be influenced only by the consideration of fitness in the appointment, promotion, demotion. suspension or discharge of officers suspension or discharge of officers or employes. Discharge of a faithful, efficient employe, merely because the Mayor ordered it, would cause the Mayor ordered it, would

"The evidence showed conclusively." the brief declares. "that Mr. Toensfeldt was entirely guilt-less of any fault, and that if the order had been obeyed, it would have been very unfortunate for our city." The point is also made that the Mayor had not furnished to Director Wall the charges which had been made to him against

they consider it necessary to obey on that matter, and that a hearing the Mayor's orders regardless of their own judgment. Wall's countries of their own judgment. Wall's countries of the matter, and that secret agreement, and that secret agreement, and that secret agreement is what wrecked the meeting

which should be as nearly equal as which should be as nearly equal as possible. The Lion, enraged with him for what he considered a want of proper respect for his quality. EX-POLICE CAPTAIN INDICTED to divide. The Fox, nibbling off a small portion for himself, left the Ry th rest for the Lion's share. The CLEVELAND, Od., March 22.— inquiry and the report were based Lion, highly pleased with this mark Ernest P. Flynn, former Captain on the assumption that we would of respect, asked the Fox where he of the New York Central Police

Views of Col. Coolidge's Funeral



PHOTOGRAPH at top shows the sleigh hearse setting out from the Coolidge homestead at Plymouth, Vt., for the family lot in the village cem tery. Below, the President and his wife, at right, following the casket borne by six members of the Vermont National Guard. The photographs were transmitted by telephone wire from New York to Chicago and from Chicago to St. Louis by mail.

executive knows how to employ ex- HOUGHTON SOURCE Provisions of Charter Cited.

The provisions of the charter are expert results. Such a man is Mr.

department as a matter of mere charge, is declared to have been nied that open diplomacy had been whim or caprice." The provision due to several causes, most of them adopted by President Wilson in that appointive officers may not not in the range of Director Wall's 1913, as stated by Harrison, and

View of Day Charge. the Miller administration to Leo- the gilded palace of Versailles and The evidence offered at the nard Day as "the crookedest ad- parceled out the world, while trial utterly fails to sustain the ministration he ever had anything stones clattered on the roof and charges against Mr. Wall. To the to do with" is denied, but the brief mad men shrieked at the keyhole.

tirely beyond his power, and that official of a local improvement as- "that we irreconcilables are rejoicin refusing to obey it, Mr. Wall sociation, complaining because Wall ing over the serious situation which not in the chamber. ceremonial installation of the new and the breakdown of the Locarno 12 Auto Deaths in Day in Chicago. duty. Mr. Wall has taken an oath lights on Florissant avenue, is de-Wall's Letter Defended.

have been in plain violation of his moval of the head of a great decath. constitute good cause for the relimiting the time of such speech. Is Your Honor ready to say this would constitute good cause for your removal from your high of-

fice?" As to the charge of obstructing Toensfeldt.

Acsop Fable Quoted.

Regarding the testimony of the other members of the Board of that the members of the Board of that the members of the Board that the Boar Public Service, to the effect that of Public Service acted together

They caught a large fat Stag which faithful and efficient public servthe Lion ordered the Ass to divide, ant. We trust that your honor The Ass took a deal of pains to will remedy that injustice, at least divide the Stag into three pieces, in part, by completely exonerating

flew upon him and tore him to pieces. He then called on the Fox IN ALCOHOL CONSPIRACY SHOT

OF ARTICLES WHICH AROUSED EUROPE Continued from Page One.

added that "secret diplomacy Italian situation are disclosed, it reached its very apex when four The charge that Wall spoke of men met behind closed doors in

"I believe that Ambassador "If Mr. Wall had made the state- Houghton knows the facts in Eu-The charges are then taken up individually. The one on which most stress was laid in the trial cause for his removal. Such a papers reported them accurately. If the brief states, was insubordinated to state the statement, made the state in Dugnton knows the lacts most stress was laid in the trace the brief states, was insubordination, in that Wall refused to give privately, and casually, to a member of the administration, a most country are entitled to know them."

Chairman Borah of the Foreign consideration to the Mayor's debr of the administration, a most mand for the discharge of Ralf friendly member, too, could not have harmed the administration.

Simply whether the people of the country are entitled to know them." Chairman Borah of the Foreign have harmed the administration. and the making of it could not in the anti-Court group, then took the sider the Italian debt settlement in the anti-Court group, then took the sider the Italian debt settlement in the Senate, the United States will

> for having made them public. "It has been said," he began, stand in the way of peace." has followed the failure at Geneva program. It is not true. We regret it as any Senator in this cham- cago record for automobile deaths By the ber. But we can say that it hard- in one day-12-was established

Borah Says Houghton Knows "In the brief interview that had with Ambassador Houghton, became convinced that he knew the year were 125. Only recently, Your Honor took an association in St. Louis to task for writing a letter extending an invitation to the Mayor to speak, but became convinced that he knew the facts. I undertake to say right now that further events will convert the what he says. I want to add, the bureau said, without due consideration being given to the WASHINGTON, March 22.—

Ports.

No proper decision could be made, the bureau said, without due consideration being given to the WASHINGTON, March 22.—

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he gave. "The cause of the very serious Board statesmen met at Locarno to make the Locarno agreement, they stepped aside to make a secret was held, as desired by the Mayor.

In conclusion, the brief says that no cause for removal has been shown, that the charges made have shown, that the charges made have that whatever was taken should be shared between them.

They caught a large fat Stag which faithful and afficient agreement, and that secret agreement agreement, and that secret agreement agreement, and that secret agreement York World. I am not afraid that anybody will question either the World's loyalty to the League or the exceptional ability of its chief editorial writers."

Senator Glass (Dem.) of 'Vir ginia, inquired why, if the League was a purely European institution, our Ambassador should be making inquries about its actions, and of it. Borah replied that both the

Lion, highly pleased with this mark of respect, asked the Fox where he had learned such politoness and good breeding. To tell the truth, sire, replied the Fox, 'I was taught it by the Aas that lies dead there.'"

Showing in Lamp Charge.

The charge that Director Wall recommended purchase of lamps made under Teensfeld's patent is met, with the statement that the evidence proved both that the patent did not cover more than a lamp frame, and that Wall never recommended the purchase of that type of lamp, but recommended another type.

As to the charge that Wall lacked practical knowledge of applied electricity, a denial is made, and it is added that executives cannot be experts in every detail of the approach of the special conspirators in failing lacked practical which they direct. "A real" industrial alcohol Co.

nations in a disarmament confer-

times, and with emphasis, that he

believed Houghton's pessimistic

Borah repeated several

picture had been an accurate one. Attitude of Italy. "Let me say further," he went on, "that when the facts about the will be found that the present policy of the Italian Government is largely responsible for the distrust.

throughout Europe today, and is one of the largest obstacles to The present ruler of Italy means nothing to him, and we are informed that what he says is aken very seriously in the capitals of Europe "Personally, I don't expect Europe to disarm as long as the pres.

ent government of Italy pursues its Chairman Borah of the Foreign present course. But I certainly "We respectfully submit," the Wall's fitness for the office of Di- bassador, not only in his views but not contribute \$2,000,000,000 to the perpetuation of the policies which Senator Reed of Missouri was

> CHICAGO, March 22 .- A Chi-"Mr. Wall's criticism was fully ly surprises us, and we say fur-here yesterday. In addition, more ther, that we are entitled to the than a dozen persons were seri-I death toll to 169 since Jan. 1. Fa-

> > ury Mellon to amount to \$426,000 .-

REVIEW DOHENY SUIT

adical change in our Federal sys- the

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MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1926.

Decisions Canceling Elk Hill Oil Leases and Contracts at Issue.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The Supreme Court agreed today to rewhich Edward L. Doheny negoliated with Albert B. Fall as Secretary of the Interior.

Involved in the case are the Elk fornia and the contract between ernment by which the oil magnate naval base at Pearl Harbor.

While agreeing on cancellation,

Court in California disagreed on for the

preme Court is expected to go into all phases of the case, and par-ticularly that as to the legality of the executive order issued by President Harding, in effect transferring jurisdiction over the Naval oil reserves from the Navy to the Inrior Department.

The civil actions at issue grew out of the sensational Senate investigation two years ago into the leases made by Fall with both Do-heny and Harry F. Sinclair, the latter involving the Teapot Dome Ebeling asked. "It has never func- be filed within 20 days of the first Naval oil reserve in Wyoming.

9 DIRECTORS OF SPANISH BAR ARE BANISHED FROM CAPITAL sent to Isolated Parts of Country for Defiance in Using Cata-lonian Language.

the Associated Press.
MADRID, March 22.—Another irastic step has been taken by the spanish Government in imposing punishment on nine prominen barristers, composing the directorate of the Bar Association, who had defied the authorities in using the Catalonian language contrary to the laws of the country. After having been put into prison, the ment to isolated parts of Spain.

Recently there has been a re vival of the agitation to bring about autonomy for the Province of Catalonia, the separatist activity centering in Barcelonia. aused the Spanish Government to promulgate a royal decree providing severe punishment for persons found guilty of using other than the Spanish language and flag. Then followed the action of Premier Primo de Rivera in ousting the directorate and the Barcelonia Bar Association for using the Catalanguage. Other steps lonian taken by the Government in deal ing with the separatist agitation included the closing of two schools in the last few weeks, one in Bar-celona and the other in Valencia, it being charged that the children attending the schools were given anti-patriotic instruction. The

ILLINOIS SEEKS COAL HEARING Would Present Evidence on Rates to Lake Ports.

principals were jailed.

Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The Illinois Coal Traffic Bureau applied to the Interstate Commerce Comously injured in accidents, which mission today for permission to increased the Cook County motor present evidence in the proceedings affecting rates on coal from cer talities for a similar period last taln producing sections to Lake year were 125.

"due to the exclusion of Illinois coal 000, which is \$20,000,000 above his from these field under unfavorable rate adjustments."

Potterv Mirrors Tea Time—

-confidences....a love-chairjust comfy enough for two-coverings of sateen or tapestry.

> P. LOIRE Interior Decorators

3748 Washington at Spring

Antiques Furniture



All Table Linen, Bed Linen, Kitchen Linen, Handkerchiefs, Soft Collars, Doilies, Scarfs and all underbody clothes, Pajamas and Socks, allready to use or put away. Balance of clothes are starched and fluffed. 75% of bundle finished. COLFAX 11c PER LB. Minimum Bundle \$1.50

WINDOW SHADES LAUNDERED BOAL LAUNDRY 4928 Natural Bridge Av.

SUPREME COURT WILL Millionaire in Business A Failure on the Farm PUBLIC FOR FEW D

proar and turmod found, and at 7:30 o'clock Kence in a

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. was finally lowered to earth-

Despite Practical Supervision and Economical Methods, Samuel Insull's 4300 Acres Always Have Shown Loss.

chicago, March 22.—Samuel and depreciation on buildings and machinery. Insull, public utilities magnate, ing the oil leases and contracts who can make millions despite adwho can make millions despite ad-vancing labor and material costs to show that he and his family are and the repressive influence of va- receiving ordinary day wages if rious rate-regulating commissions, he keeps proper accounts of costs finds he cannot get out of the "red land charges the time of his family and himself against farm opera-Hill Naval Oil reserves in Call- ink" on his splendid 4300-acre tion at rates of pay that are comfarm near Libertyviile, Ill.

arm near Libertyville, Ill.

Insull is perplexed. His great immediate neighborhood, and if he farm is operated on the most eco- will credit his farm operaton with tanks for the Navy at the Hawaiian nomical basis by practical farmers. the District Court and the Circuit as on any little 20-acre place. Yet are no members of the farming the question of compensation for have not been less than an average try who are not making money, but the storage tanks. The District of \$5.22 an acre for the satire those who make money have some Court allowed \$10,000,000 but the farm. Last year the average loss thing else to rely upon Circuit Court overruled that deci- per acre was \$16.32 and in 1923 it mere production of foodstuffs. was even more. These figures do Some of them trade in cattle and Besides this question the Su- not include taxes, interest, insur- sell cattle to other farmers."

> CAMPAIGN BEGUN holding of a recall election, petitions signed by 20 per cent of the MOVEMENT TO registered voters, with the further RECALL MILLER requirement that this 20 per cent shall include 20 per cent of the It will be unnecessary voters in at least two thirds (19) state functions at the Wi Continued from Page One. that he had quarreled with of the wards. The Election Board responsible department heads and must inspect the petitions, to see that he had failed to carry out his whether the signatures are those

"Where is the advisory of registered voters. If the first

tioned and it was just a gesture." Barnes was applauded when he said he had voted for William L. majority of the votes cast suffices to recall the official in question, and his office becomes vacant in Igoe, Mayor Miller's Democratic opponent in the election. "Kersting and his kind double-crossed St. five days. In case of removal of Louis by giving it Mayor Miller,"

council of prominent citizens the

pledges.

that the President of the Board of Heil devoted himself strictly to Aldermen becomes Mayor until the a criticism of the Mayor's official next regular city or State election, acts and said the executive's perwhen a Mayor shall be chosen. sonal habits were not involved. He declared the Mayor had no right to compromise the Wabash grade crossing matter. The compromise has been rejected by the Public Service Commission.

Funds From Subscriptions Explaining the recall procedure said that voters who have moved since the last election and desire to sign the petitions, must give their old addresses, or their signatures would be thrown out by the election board. He said finances would be forthcoming public subscription but that he could not disclose the identity of those with whom he had conferred before launching the movement.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Association, at its meeting yesterday at Held's Hall, tabled a mo-

The Charter requires for the

PRESIDENT TO AVOID

No Cancellation of State tions, However, as S Season Is Past

Post-Dispatch Bu

20-23 Wyatt WASHINGTON, March winter cold. President Co "I have serious doubts," said Inturning from his father's balmy spring air of accompanied by Attor Sargent, reached the 7:10 a. m., their special Woodstock, Vt., arriving

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This would tend to make a recall 456 signatures of registered election, in the case of Mayor Mill- for the recall er, a contest between Miller and more than one-half the President Neun of the Board of for Miller's opponent, Wil Aldermen, also a Republican. The Igoe, for Mayor in the ele next regular election is in Novem- April. Igoe's vote was 117,25 ber, and if Neun were to obtain the cause of the provisi office of Mayor temporarily, it is bution by wards, and the likely that he would be a candidate age in the examination of a in the election, for the two and tures by the Election Bone-half years of Miller's unexpired would probably be necessarily The minimum requirement of 60 .- election

> COCOANUT-FILLED WAFFLES ASSORTED FLAVORS REGULAR SOC VALUE—TUESDAY ONLY

MRS. AMY SMITH'S CANDIES



Boys' Two-Pants

Boys' \$1.25 Spring Blouses 69c

Boys' \$1.50 Spring Caps 95c

95c Boys' Athletic

Boys' \$1.50 Spring Shirts

Union Suits 50c

Boys' \$12.50 Two-Pants Suits Alpaca-lined coats, bluntcut vests and two pairs of lined knickers. 6 to 18

Grays, tans and heathers.
Newest Spring models.
Splendidly tallored. 7 to 15 years "Cravenette" Two-Pants Suits

Boys' \$16.50 Two-Pants Suits

Pure woolens, "cravenatte" processed to make them wear. Fine quality. S to 16 years Boys' Long Trouser Suits

"Boyouth" and "Cravenettes" in single and double breasted, two long trousers; 10 to 19 years. Boys' \$2.50 Long Pants \$1.49

Juvenile Topcoats

\$5.95

2-Pant Blue Serge Suits \$10.75 2-Pant

\$7.95

EIGHTH STREET AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

WOMAN CAUSES CAPTURE OF TWO ROBBERS IN HOME

Beatrice Lowery Runs From House in Night Gown and Barefoot and Calls Police.

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grabbed the phone and calle own number. When Mr. Low il they gave me the sta

Lieut. Gunn and five men of he house and surrounded it, enterar both doors simultaneously. At a trunk in the front room was Hilford Jones, 24, ex-convict. He and a man who said he was Louis, Pohiman, 32, of 1412 Allen ave-ne, were captured while the third man slipped past a policeman and the back door. Jones had in pockets \$70 and a small clock

Jones, who has a record of 50 rests and four convictions on rious charges, said he was chauf. ir for Beverly Brown, sal eper and bondsman at 106 North urteenth street. An automobile

Lowrey said he was awake ringing of his doorbell and en he peered out, saw three m unlock the door, he said, they themselves against it and at the lock. Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey, today, are

isclined to look on the episode as a great joke. "I was very silly." aid Mrs. Lowrey, "but anyway it turned out all right." Jones and companion have refused to disthe case or name their accom-e. Two diamond rings and the out \$30 is still missing, accordog to the Lowreys.

BELATED NIGHT AND DAY BANK CLAIM OF \$2690 IS ALLOWED positor Did Not Learn of Failure Until Three Years After

Depository Closed.
A claim on the defunct Night ad Day Bank for \$2690, reprenting a deposit made by a man he did not learn of the bank's ure until more than three years it was closed, was allowed iter it was closed, was allowed loday by Circuit Judge Calboun war the protest of the State Jice Department. Joseph Kelley of Cobourg, Cans.

made the claim, stating he de-ited the money in the period ween Jan. 24 and Feb. 15, 1921. lie he was working in Granite by and living at Hotel Jefferson St. Louis. In May, 1921, he aght a farm at Cobourg and the street of the street ed there, leaving the money on oait here. The bank failed in suary, 1922, and the time limit filing claims was the follow-September. But Kelley mainsince that he did not learn of the sillure until last May, when he had bank at Cobourg draw on the meet tht and Day Bank and learned the

Night and Day depositors have received 62 cents on the dollar, and Kelley will get 62 per cent of 42630. He and other depositors through the second s

may get a little more later, but probably not to exceed 5 per cent.

"Is the Sky the Limit?" Will be like subject of an address to be delected by Dr. Daniel W. Morebuse, president of Drake University, at the City Cipic at 125 and and the control of the control norrow. Dr. Morebouse is a not-astronouter and discoverer of cil i comet bearing his name.

BRIBE-GIVER, FAILS

Against Operator

East Side Is Too Old.

er of a big Madison County moon-

shining gang to bribe a policeman

to let alcohol trucks cross the Mc-

The offer, which included an ac-

tual payment of \$80 to the officer.

was made to protect trucks carry-

Sullivan farm at Horseshoe Lake,

Ohmer Hockett and John Balke

The plan to catch the moonshin-

er in the act of giving a bribe was

laid by Detective-Sergeant Thomas

Murphy shortly after he had been

assigned to the McKinley Bridge

in a general transfer last Septem-

only a short time when he was ap-

proached by a moonshiners' repre

Federal Agent Helps.

Putting a man off with a non-

On Sept. 17 last, about 3 p. m.

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After some discussion he hand-

ed Murphy \$89 and departed, after

telling the policeman a truck would

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False Bottom in Machine,

To all appearances it had n

the driver, was arrested. It is re-

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Two weeks ago Sergt. Murphy

applied to Assistant Circuit Attor

ney Wilson for a State warrant

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J. D. Whitefield, 60 years old, a

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PUBLIC FOR FEW DAYS CAPTURE OF TWO

No Cancellation of State Functions, However, as Social Season Is Past.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, March 22. After experiencing two days of winter cold, President Coolidge, returning from his father's funeral in Plymouth, Vt., stepped into the balmy spring air of Washington yesterday. He and Mrs. Coolidge accompanied by Attorney-General After experiencing two days accompanied by Attorney-General Sargent, reached the capital at 1:10 a. m., their special train from Woodstock, Vt., arriving on time, The change in weather was such that Mr. Coolidge donned a light gray suit in the afternoon and walked about the residential dis-trict near the White House with-

felt hat. Robins flew about the White House grounds, and in the flower beds tulips, jonquils and hyacinths were peeping out and buds were appearing on the early leafing rees. The temperature reached

out an overcoat. He wore a tan

55 degrees.
President Coolidge went directly o the White House and remained there during the morning. He did not go to church. He is expected ther to go into mourning and refrain. for a time from public appearance. It will be unnecessary to cancel state functions at the White House. because the social season is now

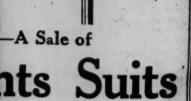
It is thought likely that Presifirst dent Coolidge will return to Plymouth next summer, probably after he speaks at the Sesquicen tennial Exposition in Philadelphia in July. This would place him in Plymouth on the anniversary of the death of his son, Calvin Jr., who died in Washington July 7. 1924, and was buried in Plymouth July 10. The trip would permit Mr. Coolidge also to see to the disposition of the old family home, which many wish to preserve for the public because of its historic

recall 456 signatures of registered voters. Mill- for the recall petitions, equals and more than one-half the vote cast of for Miller's opponent, William I. The Igoe, for Mayor in the election last wem-April. Igoe's vote was 117,254. Be-n the cause of the provisions as to distriit is bution by wards, and the shrink. idate age in the examination of signaand tures by the Election Board, it would probably be necessary to get 80,000 signatures to insure a recall

LED WAFFLES 25 c. FLAVORS SMITH'S CANDIES

Bring the boys in Tuesday and avoid





Fine Juvenile 2.75 Topcoats

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Suits

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\$5.95 Boys' \$2.50 Long Pants

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PRESIDENT TO AVOID WOMAN CAUSES **ROBBERS IN HOME**

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Runs to Home of Neighbor.

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STOCKHOLM, March 22.—Swed-covering today from taking poison. The sisters' mother died two years ago and their father had been dead for several years. The girls last week were committed to a State home for juveniles as delinquent of a cabinet crisis and the overthrow of the Government in the institution the girls bought poison.

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Geneva backed by the opinion of parliament that Germany should be parliament that Germany should be proposed to the League forthwith. ubject of an address to be de- elected to the League forthwith. who declare the gesture ridiculous The possibility that this stand might as it did not serve its purpose. President of Drake Univerval, at the City Club at 1:15 p. m. Assembly was foreseen. The sacriturn it is predicted the non-Social-strongment of the League Counties of Sweden in the League Counties of the sacriturn it is predicted the non-Social-strongment and discount file of Sweden in the League Counties of the sacriturn it is predicted the non-Social-strongment and discount file of Sweden in the League Counties of the sacriturn it is predicted the non-Social-strongment and discount file of Sweden in the League Counties of the sacriturn it is predicted the sacriturn it is predicted the non-Social-strongment and discount file of Sweden in the League Counties of the sacriturn it is predicted the non-Social-strongment of the League Counties of the sacriturn it is predicted the non-Social-strongment of the League Counties of the sacriturn it is predicted the non-Social-strongment of the League Counties of the sacriturn it is predicted the non-Social-strongment of the League Counties of the sacriturn it is predicted the non-Social-strongment of the sacriturn it is predicted the onemer and discoverer of cil met with condemnation from Parliament will propose a vote of

Auto Left Hanging in Sewer After Collision With Street Car



The wreck of an automobile struck by a Vandeventer car at Boyle avenue at 2:30 p. m. yesterday and left hanging in a sewer ders from Chief of Detectives Kais-excavation into which its four occupants were thrown. The size of er, appealed to Federal officials for the hole prevented the automobile from falling to the bottom and crushing them. The machine was driven by Charles Frick Jr., of 632 Tower Grove avenue. He was accompanied by his father and mother and Mrs. Sophie Eisler of 7412 Ethel avenue.

GERMANY FREE TO DROP APPLICATION TO ENTER LEAGUE

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The pre-eminent cause of the "Geneva catastrophe," Count Westarp. Nationalist leader, said, could be laid to Locarno, "where behind the back of the German media tions Poland was promised a peron Street District rushed to manent seat in the Council to off-

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> Discussing the breakdown of the Geneva negotiations, the Boersen Courier says that "despite the ignominious betrayal of Germany's confidence in his 14 Points (Posts). "And if Kansas says that "Associated Press, confidence in his 14 Points (Posts)."
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> It is much better to have such a partnership and to have the law respected and enforced than to have the present condition of affairs in New York State.
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> BROKEN ANTENNAE KILLS TWO Partners in St. Paul Meet Death When One Touches Radio Aerial.
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> By the Associated Press, ST. PAUL, Minn, March 22—A with its object unaccomplished.

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In my judgment, a modification of the Volstead law, so as to define alcoholic content wher there is no clares that it is up to Germany to State law, but permitting the State It is believed one of the men ATED NIGHT AND DAY BANK assume the leadership by getting to define alcoholic content for both had touched the charged wire, as into the work with the League of State and Federal enforcement he attempted to avoid a mud hole.

was a world league," says the perjury and blackmail.

Boersen Courier. "What actually came into being was an alliance of the European victors, to which a to different kinds of prohibition in the European victors, to which a to different kinds of prohibition in the European victors, to which a to different kinds of prohibition in the European victors, to which a to different kinds of prohibition in the European victors, to which a to different kinds of prohibition in the European victors, to which a to different kinds of prohibition in the European victors, to which a to different kinds of prohibition. few South American and Asiatic different states, I rept that we alstates became loosely attached for no apparent or practical reason or hibition in different states.

Service Given Poor Persons by New York Legal Aid Society.

New York Legal Aid Society.

New York March 22.—Dipurpose. Even these few non-European states are numerically ex- This is a democratic country and of only 25 cents as legal fees have

would be impotent, as the Monroe

many prominent men of all parties, nonconfidence in the Government.

PREACHER VISITED DIVES TO OBTAIN DATA ON DRY LAW

Continued from Page One

nickel; I have to call the police." carno policy plunge headlong into tem of courts there would be reminimum of \$15,000,000 to enforce prohibition. I have received no support from any quarter, offi-cial or unofficial, wet or dry, for any such radical reorganization. Federal Police Courts Objection-

> "I can readily understand why. The projection of a vast network of Federal police courts into our upon Murphy's information, seized states is offensive to those who the truck. believe in home rule. But it is the logical result if the Volstead act to mean what it says, unless the states will voluntarily take over the job and do about 90 per cent of it. And that is just precisely what I am informed by everyone was expected at the time of the

adoption of the amendment. "New York State by ratifying the amendment, entered into the partnership, but it has now witadrawn from the partnership, and Uncle Sam is left standing alone behind the counter trying to run a business which he alone cannot

"It is perfectly proper to nego-tlate with the states as to precise-refused on the ground that there ment failed of consummation. He insisted that it was a humiliation for Germany that her delegation, after having been invited to Geneva, was obliged to sit cooling its hels for 10 days and then depart hels for 10 days and then depart his formal processes of the law having been committed to geneva, was obliged to sit cooling its hels for 10 days and then depart his formal processes of the law having been committed the last fall. wine and beer are excluded, then it is much better to have such a BROKEN ANTENNAE KILLS TWO

the lock.

And Mrs. Lowrey, today, are led to look on the episode as toke. "I was very silly."

And the lock. "I was very silly."

And if Kansas says 'we are welling to form a partnership for to Wilson' should be the political slogan for Germany."

And if Kansas says 'we are willing to form a partnership for prohibition enforcement for all slogan for Germany."

And if Kansas says 'we are willing to form a partnership for prohibition enforcement for all liquor above one-half of one per today of William Phillips and Si-Notwithstanding President Wil- cent, then it is perfectly proper mon Simpson, partners

ations.
"What President Wilson wanted agents would be of great assist. The other is thought to have met ance in combating crime, bribery, death when he tried to rescue his

"I am in favor of a referendum. vorces at a cost to the plaintiffs cessive considering the League's we have a representative governative governat It cites such an eventuality as a Congressmen and our Senators to ciety here.

for Delinquents.

MEXICO, Mo., March 22.-Irene

GOLFER IN \$25,000 MATCH POLICEMAN HOOKS

to Make F. M. Bartlett Pay Quot-ed Price for Chicago Property. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22. With a Country of the Post-Dispatch.

-With a four up advantage over his rival, Archie M. Andrews of the Annandale Country Club, was an overwhelming favorite over Fred-erick H. Bartlett of the Midwick Club when their \$25,000 golfing Detective Informed Case duel was resumed at a "secret Patrolman Frank E. Gibhour" today. The final 18 holes of the 36-hole

Horseshoe Lake Farm on al attention owing to the magnitude of the monetary prize involved, were to be played at the Annandale Club, but the principals and their coaches kept secret the Details of an effort by the lead- starting time to thwart persons who wished to witness the contest.

off a real estate deal which start-Kinley Bridge unmolested, became ed the argument.

price he set for the property.

The first 18 holes of the match himself as John McHugh, 25 years himself as John McHugh, 25 years at 1735 Carr street. ing alcohol to St. Louis from the where the bodies of Constable wick Club and the combat was old, rooming at 1735 Carr street, something of a walkaway for An-He said he served during the war something of a walkaway for Andrews. He outscored and outgenthe golf world was rated so high

ponent a handicap of two strokes. FLOODS IN PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS AFTER ICE BREAKS everal Hundred Persons in Oil City and Franklin Driven

From Home. commital reply, Murphy, under or-OIL CITY, Pa., March 22 .- Industry was stopped, the principal er, appealed to Federal officials for markets of the city closed and sevaid in making a case against the man who proffered the bribe. A eral hundred persons were driven from their homes here today as Federal prohibition agent was asa result of flood conditions which collowed a partial movement of the 25-mile series of ice gorges in the moonshiner's leader approached the Allegheny River last night. The Murphy and the Federal agent, and again offered the policeman a bribe river was rising and a weather to let the truck pass. He declared that he was unable to pay a heavy forecast of rain for tonight and tomorrow gave the situation a still

more serious aspect. Parts of the Big Rock bridge pay protection in Madison County near Franklin, which fell during and also asserted that in months the gorge movement, lay in the previous he had bribed St. Louis policemen to look the other way Allegheny River channel. Ice was jammed high around the understructure of the Reno bridge here. Among the Oil City buildings flooded were the city hall, the Federal building, the telephone exbe coming over from the East Side in a short time. When the truck change and the Fire Department.

had gone to the bridgehead to 28-INCH MIDGET DIES AT 88 CHICAGO, March 22.- Che Mah,

cargo, but a search disclosed a wore a queue 13 feet long.

HAS ADVANTAGE OF 4 UP ROBBERS WALK IN ON A POLICEMAN

AND ONE IS SHOT

bons Prevents Holdup of Auto Place at 4739 Mc-Pherson Avenue.

One of two robbers who visited the Kissel-Skiles automobile rental When the match is concluded, agency, 4739 McPherson avenue, \$25,000 will be added to or lopped early yesterday, was shot by a policeman, but escaped. A wounded man later found on a sidewalk in If Andrews wins he will sell his South St. Louis has been identified office building in Chicago to Bart-lett for \$575,000. If Bartlett wins charge and asserts he was shot he will pay \$550,000, the maximum during an altercation in East St.

as a military policeman in Paris, eraled his rival, whose standing in attached to the Second Cavalry. His condition is critical. A bullet entered his abdomen and emerged from his back.

that under the terms of the match he was supposed to give his op-Patrolman Frank E. Gibbons who shot the robber, is a war veteran, having been a top sergeant, He has been a policeman for seven years and last week he won a medal for expert marksmanship in a police revolver tournament. He is 33 years old and resides at

Skiles office. At that time Paul being shot. He then walked to Missouri," the report says, "with Ward, 4903 Washington boulevard, Delmar and Taylor, where he hired the same population, so densely lowas in the front of the office, to pay the rent on a car, and the night rooming house in the 3600 block disposal. Elimination of these conmanager, Grady Gooch, and Patrol of Page boulevard. Another taxi- ditions is vital for protect man Gibbons, who had dropped in cab was symmoned there and took residents from the spread of filth-on his round of duty, were in the him to the 2200 block of South borne diseases, and from condirear of the office, separated by a Broadway.
partition from the front.

'At 7 a. n

through a window in the partition and said they didn't 'look good' to him. I thought they were suspinor make an identification.

The engineers recommend that sewer districts be organized and sewer districts be organized and sewer systems installed under a cious looking and I drew my revolver.

first man to step inside shoved a Saturday night in a poolroom near revolver against Ward and ordered him to 'stick 'em up.' Realizing they were robbers, I fired through the window at the first man and when the window at the first man and where McHugh says he became inthe the first man and where McHugh says he became inthe first man and where McHugh says he became inthe first man and where McHugh says he became inthe first man and where McHugh says he became inthe first man and where McHugh says he became inthe first man and inthe first man and where McHugh says he became inthe first man and inthe first man and where McHugh says he became inthe first man and inthe first man and where McHugh says he became inthe first man and inthe first man and inthe first man and where McHugh says he became inthe first man and went with them to a sewers or with haphazard and inthe first man and inthe first ma carry out the general plan laid upon Murphy's information, selzed Grew Wealthy in Show Business. Wild shot at me as he fell. The rel with someone. He said he was who became wealthy through being son avenue. I fired two shots at lost consciousness, recovering in missioner

exhibited as "the smallest man in him. the world," died at the age of 88. "I couldn't open the door leadfalse bottom, in which 200 gallons He was 28 inches in stature and ing to the front of the office, so I to the Government for war comwore a queue 13 feet long.

He was found on the Island of the garage door. By that time the choo Sang by the late P. T. Barlum in 1881, and for a long time

The second robber ran across the long time the garage door. By that time the wounded robber had disappeared. The second robber ran across the long time to the second robber ran across the long time to the second has approved of the reservation, believing he injured his tions upon which American entry been employed intermittently at long time to the second robber ran across the long time to the second has approved of the reservation. Choo Sang by the late P. T. Bar- wounded robber had disappeared. num in 1881, and for a long time The second robber ran across the had witnessed. Murphy and the Federal agent asked District Attorney Curry for a warrant against the man who gave them the bribe.

The second robber rail across the was in the employ of the famous street to an automobile occupied by another man and they sped east know, Ind. He is survived by a in McPherson, out of my range."

son. living in Brooklyn. N. Y.

It was thought at first that the

WOUNDS ROBBER

-By a Post-Dispatch Photographer Patrolman Frank E. Gibbons

automobile, but police later discovered a trail of blood-stains from a ulation of the 14 districts is estihallway near the Kissel-Skiles of-2712 Arlington avenue.

At 2:10 a. m. yesterday two men knocked on the door of the Kissel-had hidden in the hallway after

Policeman's Story of Shooting.

What happened was related today by Patyolman Gibbons at his
home:

"Gooch looked at the two men and overflow of sewage in the
Broadway. At City Hospital he
was viewed by Gooch and Ward

"Gooch looked at the two men and identified as the robber Park." "Gooch looked at the two men and identified as the robber. Pa- the health of the residents."

McHugh Denies Charges. olver.

To reporters McHugh related permitting issuance of bonds by "Ward opened the door and the that he met three acquaintances districts. They state that there second man ran out into McPher- then carried to an automobile and ties and the County Health Com

> McHugh said he recently applied various charges, but never con- 48 members of the court to victed. announce its approval.

SANITATION IN COUNTY REPORTED AS MENACE

State Engineers Make Known Their Findings as to 14 Districts.

Board of Health reported today to on their investigation of sanitary conditions in 14 districts and communities of St. Louis County. They reported that they found conditions menace to health. There were insufficient sewer racilities and in some cases no public sewers at all,

The districts, as their names ap pear in the sanitary engineers re-port, are Wellston, Pine Lawn, West Walnut Manor, Jennings Normandy, Woodland, Overland Park, Vinita Park, Brentwood, Meramec, Northwest Maplewood, River des Peres district No. 1, Richmond Heights and Lemay Ferry district.

The engineers say they found that sewage flows on the surface in many instances in closely builtwithout exception the natural drainage courses passing through the districts have become open sewers. This condition, it is dethe districts have become mated at 80,000, representing an increase of 50 per cent in the last

"No other community exists Groadway.

At 7 a. m. police found the un-

law passed by the last Legislature permitting issuance of bonds by

he has been arrested 10 times on vana Government is the first of the

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ans, Depositor, County Prosecutor and State Finance Officer.

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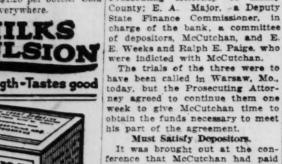
> County; E. A. Major, a Deputy State Finance Commissioner, in charge of the bank, a committee of depositors, McCutchan, and E. . Weeks and Ralph E. Paige, who were indicted with McCutchan. The trials of the three were to have been called in Warsaw, Mo., today, but the Prosecuting Attor-ney agreed to continue them one

The representative of the State Finance Department is said to have directed attention to the cost to the bank of the liquidation, which has necessitated the attention of one man nearly a year. Mc Cutchan is said to have agreed to produce this money within 10 days if the cases were continued.

old a Post-Dispatch correspondent that if McCutchan "made good" on his premise, the charges against him, Weeks and Paige would be

The LaDue bank scandal, as outlined by representatives of the State at the time the bank was closed in April, 1924, came immediately following the Gorin case HEAL SKIN DISEASES moval by Gov. Baker of Frank C. Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrat-Commissioner, who was a close friend of McCutchan. McCutchan was involved in a number of banks It is unnecessary for you to suffer which failed with immense losses

soothes the skin and heals quickly lation. It was a prosperous small bank with a capital of only \$10,-

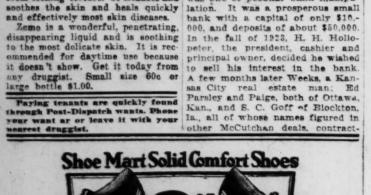


It was brought out at the con-ference that McCutchan had paid into the bank \$3500, which represented a part of the money in-volved in the scheme through which the State charged McCutchan had mulcted the bank, and had also paid an overdraft of \$668. The Prosecuting Attorney was said to have insisted that in addition Mc-Cutchan must pay over enough money to meet the demands of de-positors, must pay the expense to which the county has been in get-

ting the indictments.

Prosecuting Attorney Wesner

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bank, and a \$3500 check signed Ladue Bank to protect the other by McCutchan and drawn on a check.

bank in Canton, Mo. It later developed that he gave the mank in cashier when the \$3500 check came Canton a check for \$3000 on the in from Canton for payment, Mc-Continued on Page 6.

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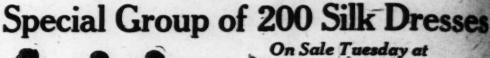
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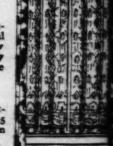
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Special Selling of Boys' Suits



Pie Dish, \$1.00

A fireproof glass pie baker fitted in a nickel-plated frame

Glassware at \$1.00

Choice of flower bowls, comports, vases, etc., in blue and canary iridescent effects.

Ribbon Novelties at 59c Long-handle powder puffs, garters, corsages, lingerie sets,

Windsor Ties, 25c

Sport Ties in crepes, silks and sports materials in every desirable shade.

ith side handles:

etc. in dainty tints.

With Two Pair Knickers and Vest in Choice New Spring Patterns

A special purchase from a prominent eastern manufacturer, at a substantial reduction, enables us to offer these boys' well-tailored Suits at an unusual saving. They are made of an all-wool fabric in new shades of tan, gray, brown and fancy mixtures. This attractive price should interest every mother.

These Suits are in the season's newest models, featuring the loose-fitting plain-back English coat with blunted vest and two pairs of full-lined knickers. Sizes 7 to 17.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)



Women's Novelty Sport Coats

Vivid Styles Youthful in Tone and Self Trimmed Are Shown at Two Attractive Prices

\$29.75 and \$39.75

Very unusual are these values and well worth serious consideration. Representing the latest types in novelty Sport Coats, the models display bold checks and plaids, or clever mixtures. The fabrics are rich in tone and texture and copy many of the imported fabrics in patterns and colors. The tailoring throughout is simple as is correct for smart sports wear.

Thrift Avenue Dollar Sale of Art Needlework The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Offers a Wide Variety of Exceptionally Interesting Values at One Low Price

Stamped Aprons 3 101 21

A dainty model of shadow striped lawn, stamped for simple embroidery in conventional patterns.

> Card Table Covers 2 for \$1

These are good quality white oilcloth, stamped for embroidery in attractive designs. Choice of white or cream color.

Stamped Towels 4 for \$1

Tea Towels of fine quality, attractively finished and stamped in conventional pat-terns; easily embroidered.





Stamped Towels, 2 for \$1 Large-size Bath Towels, stamped in various designs; finished with blue or gold border.

Stamped 5-Piece Service Sets 3 for \$
Stamped Unbleached Muslin Aprons. 4 for \$
Doll Light Frames, complete
Tapestry Scarfs, 13x38 inches 2 for \$
Ribbon Novelties, powder puffs,
lingerie pins, etc4 for \$
Novelty Vases and Pincushions3 for \$
Owl Book EndsPair, \$
Boullion Fringe in Blue and
Cream 8 Yards, \$
Infants' Stamped Dresses of
nainsook

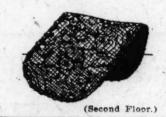
Children's Stamped Dresses at 51

Pretty Frocks of chambray, shantung and voile, in colors and designs which will delight the little miss of 2 to 10 years.

Stamped Patches 32 for \$1

Quilt Patches of white cotton sateen stamped in 2 very attractive patterns.

Tapestry Mats at \$1 Attractive in design and color effects. Some are combined with velour. All are neatly finished.





Union Suits

Unusual Values at

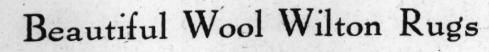
\$1.50

Specially priced is this group of knit wear woven of mer-cerized lisle and shown in a variety of novelty weaves. They are finished with bodice top and cuff knee, and may be

Women's Vests Special, 65c

These Kayser Vests are exquisitely woven and finished with bodice top and tape shoulder strap. A sheer, fine quality displayed in all sizes.

(Second Floor.)





Offer Exceptional Values at

This group of specially priced Rugs includes two well-known makes of Wiltons-noted for their beauty and excellent wearing qualities. All the new Spring patterns are offered in the popular 9x12 size. All Rugs are finished with fringe.

> 9X12 Axminster Rugs in many different designs in both seamed and seamless styles are specially priced at \$39.75. (Sixth Floor.)

Unfinished Chairs

In a Very Special Selling

These Chairs may be painted, varnished or enameled and make very attractive Chairs for the breakfast room or kitchen. They have perforated varnished seats and are very strongly made throughout.

Because of the very limited quantity and the unusually low price quoted, we suggest early shopping on Tuesday.



Replicas_

Of Paris Fashions Are Displayed Side by Side With Their Originals

The Paris Spring openings, which only a fleeting while ago, introduced these new styles gave them whole-hearted endorsement. The silhouettes portrayed are the most successful ones of the season. We have taken our own importations and copied them at but a fraction of the cost of the original. Women of St. Louis may thereby have the pleasure of wearing—at little cost—an original style while it is exclusive.

The accuracy apparent in these reproductions demonstrates how truly the style and lines of original Paris models are brought to St. Louis women in our presentation of fashions.

Reproductions Are Priced \$49.50 to \$95.00

Special Selling of New Spring Sport Hats

Brings Smart Models Exceptionally Low in Price

The Hats are a manufacturer's surplus stock repre-senting models of excellent quality; 250 Hats, embracing hair braids, platted braids, fancy hemps, Porto Ricans, ribbons, and hemps. Simply trimmed, they show only a ribbon band or cockade.



The style range is complete—large Hats, short brims and close-fitting Hats—each portrays the season's new style features.

(Millinery Dept.—Third Floor.)

"Universal" Utensils Are Very Specially Priced

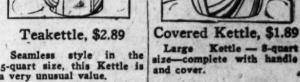


Percolator, \$3.49





Teakettle, \$2.89 Seamless style in the





Food Chopper, \$1.79



Family size—can be adjusted to cut food medium, weighs up to 24 lbs.

CAU

Broadcloth Tub Silks In Smart Sports Stripes-Yard

This is a fabric chosen for its serviceable quality as well as for its smart appearance. It is easily fashioned into the most wearable of sports frocks, that look as well after they are laundered as before. A soft, lustrous quality, in close, firm weave.

An interesting choice of striped patterns in colors on white grounds.

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New York Rabbi, 67, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The
Rev. Dr. Philip Klein for 35 years
Rabbi of the First Hungarian Congregation Chab Zedek, is dead here
after a brief illness. He was 37.

Among Hungarian Jews in this country, he often was called "the Moses of Hungary."

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Grandmother Knew There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and with-out the blister.









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SPECIAL OFFER

\$2.00 PER WEEK

Places This Beautiful, Large Capacity, White Enamel Washer in Your Hame

No Extra Charge for Gas Heaters **During This Sale**

LOWEST PRICE rkich this cupper-tub Washer has a sold in St. Louis in 12 years

THE LACLEDE GAS

LIGHT CO. Olive at Eleventh Central 3800

Federal Electric Co.

SEIZED MOONSHINE RIVALS BEST DISTILLERY PRODUCTS

U. S. Dry Agents Find 500 Gallons of Good Liquor at Fiske, Mo.; Arrest Six Men. Frederal prohibition agents, un-der James Dillon, who returned to-

shine whisky and 7000 gallons of mash in raids on three farms and a saloon there yesterday.
Dillon, who before beco

years as a gauger in Government warehouses, declared the "moon-shine" found yesterday rivaled the best distillery products.

The biggest cache of the liquor

gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism. lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

singer, in Fiske, disclosed 40 gal-lons of the same grand of liquor. Baysinger, Williamson, Mundy, Belskie, the latter's son, William Jr. and a farm hand giving the name of William Hoffman, were taken sioner at Poplar Bluff, where all furnished bond.

POLICE ARREST MAN ON HORSE, WHO SOUGHT DRINKS FOR PARTY

lider Tells Detectives Gathering Gone Dry and He Was Out Seeking More.

"Is this Faul Revere, or what? Detective Wedemeier asked his partner, Detective Spies, as their attention was attracted by the As he spoke, a horeman dashed by, the shoes of his horse striking parks from the pavement. The etectives pursued and waved the der to a stop within a few blocks. He explained that a party which was attending had "gone dry," un out of home brew, and he was ut searching for more. After his tory had been confirmed, the torse was returned to his stable and the rider was lodged in the North Market street police station. He was released this morning.

M'CUTCHAN SAYS HE'LL PAY LOSSES OF LA DUE BANK

Continued From Page 4. Cutchan had no funds on deposit, and Hollopeter refused to pay it. The purchasers being in charge immediately removed Hollopeter, Weeks became cashier, the check was honored and was found by n examiner of the State Department among the unpaid cash items in the bank.

It was figured at the time that when the bank closed, Mc-Cutchan and his associates had bought it for \$8000, and immediately became indebted to it to the amount of \$9197.50, a part of it money taken from the bank to

nake up the purchase price.
The indictments followed a grand iry investigation.

sioner French Authorized No Deal, He Says. Special to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, March 22 .-State Finance Commissioner French today said he had received no information regarding a confer-ence on the LaDue bank prosecu-tions. He said the examiner in charge in LaDue had not been authorized to enter into any conference regarding the dropping of criminal prosecution, and that it was contrary to the policy of the department to agree to such action however, the department had no authority over the Prosecuting Attorney in any action he might wish

Private Watchman Ends His Life. Michael Sondhaus, 64 years old, a private watchman, was found dead in his home, 5619A Cote Brilliante avenue, at 6 p. m. yesterday, a bullet wound in the mouth and a revolver beside him. He was a widower. A son told policemen that Sondhaus had been ill since Christmas and only recently had been released from Barnes Hospital, where he had been under treatment for six weeks.

Funeral of Joseph Barnett. TIPTON, Mo., March 21. — Fueral services for Joseph Barnett, 91 years old, were held at the home of his son, Ed Barnett, here, yesterday. He was one of the first settlers in Park County, Colo., but for the past four years has resided

The Hacking COUGH

-yields readily to PERTUSSIN, for its soothing effect upon the congested tissues affords more than temporary relief. While quieting the irritated throat and bronchial tissues, it has a marked remedial effect upon them, helping Nature to end the unnatural condition causing the cone;

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DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE ALWAYS AT LOWEST PRICES!

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TUESDAY SPECIA

JUST 11 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL EASTER

Little Fellows'

"Longie" Suits For Boys 5 to 10 Years Old



Smartly styled little Suits, with one pair of long trousers, one pair of short trousers, coat and vest. Serviceable fabrics in the latest Spring shades of tan, gray, brown, etc. Extra

Boys' "Longie" Trousers Made just like dad's-cuff bottoms, belt loops, wide legs, etc. Neat colors \$1.79

Stamped Card Table Covers, 39c Two neat designs stamped on unbleached muslin with taped ends.

Stamped Gowns, 59c Several pretty designs stamped on fine muslin Stamped Scarfs and Centers, 29c

Attractive patterns stamped on tan craft. Spe-Costume Slips, \$1.00

Hip hem Slips trimmed with lace or hemstitch-ing; regular sizes.



For immediate, and later wear. Tailored Hats and untrimmed, suitable and becoming to both miss and matron. A big line of col ors in Milan, hemp, and strawbraid

Elastic Girdle, \$1.63 All-elastic Girdle; an exceptional value; 14 inch with 4 hose supporters.

Costume Slips, \$1.00 Hip hem Slips; lace or hemstitching trimmings.

75c Ruffle Curtains, 53c Pair Either cross bar or plain; full ruffle and tie 85c Scalloped and Fringed Shades, 69c

49c Drapery Cretonne, 26c Yard 36-inch width; assorted patterns. Seconds \$1 Colored Drapery Gauze, 77c Yd. Plain Colored Drapery Gauze; assorted and plain

29c Single Curtain Rod, 15c Made extra strong with strong hook on bracket. Night Gowns, \$1.00

Beautiful voile or cotton crepe Gowns; lace or embroidery trimmed; regular sizes in voile. Extra and regular sizes in crepe.

59c Imported Dress Linens, 39c Yard 36 inch; already shrunk; all wanted shades.

59c Printed Broadcloth, 38c Yard 36 inch; fancy designs; excellent quality.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1926.

69c Cotton Satinette, 49c Yard 25c Printed Voiles, 15c Yard

2 to 10 yard lengths in the newest designs; 36 inches wide. 19c Dress Ginghams, 12½c Yard

2 to 10 yard lengths, \$2 inches wide, medium-25c Cretonne, 19c Yard

36-inch wide fancy prints, 2 to 10 yard lengths. Boys' Cricket Sweaters, \$1.98 Beautiful array of new Spring colors, in wool-ixed fabrics. Sizes 26 to 34.

Boys' Blouses, 79c The well-known Model brand. In new Spring plors. Sizes 7 to 16. Collar-attached style

Boys' "Allen A" Stockings, 25c Pair Double knee and fast colors, in black only. First quality; sizes 6 to 10.

Boys' Spring Caps, 88c In a beautiful array of patterns; sizes 6% to

Indian Head Tubing, 28c Yard Full 42 inches, genuine Indian Head Tubing in emnants.

81x90 Sheets, \$1.00 \$1.25 values, bleached Sheets, deep hem. Pillowcases, 19c Each

42x86 snow-white bleached, with wide hem. 500 Krinkle Rayon

Bed Sets Heavy quality Rayon in colors blue, rose, lavender; 81x105, neatly scalloped; while 500 last.

Regular \$6.50 values...... Heavy quality Rayon in col-

25c Turkish Towels, 18c Each Good quality with striped colored borders. \$4 All-Linen Napkins, a Dozen, \$2.98

Snow-white bleach; 18-inch. 22c Part-Linen Toweling, 121/2c Yard Unbleached, with colored borders in remnants

\$1.25 Hemstitched Tablecloths 89c Each Extra good quality; 58x54.

Hemstitched Pillowcases, 25c Each 42x36-inch, snow-white bleach; deep hem.

HOOVER DRESSES



Solid tones, checks and white, well made and nicely finished for restaurant, tea room, candy shop, sanitarium, hospital and home. Sizes white and checks gingham 36 to 46. Blue chambray 36 to 52. Special

36-In. Bleached Muslin, 121/2c Yd. Good quality, full 36 inches wide.

Men's Knit Union Suits, 79c First quality lightweight short sleeve ankle length Union Suit in ecru and random. Sizes 36 to

DRESSES

Women's Dresses, 89c

Made of checked gingham in several pretty Men's Silk Hose, 29c

"Allen A" seconds in black, blue, tan and gray; sizes 10 to 11%. Princess Slips, \$1.00 Fancy and tailored models, made of good quality cotton sateen; regular sizes.

Men's Shirts and Drawers, 43c Men's first quality balbriggan Drawers in ecru color. All sizes.

New Spring Silks \$2.69 and \$2.98 Values

Included are all-silk printed crepe de chine and Georgette crepe, satin Canton, crepe and extra heavy flat crepe in all new de-

signs and colorings. 40 inches wide (Nugents Bargain Br

Women's Dresses, \$1.09 Slight seconds of better gingham Dresses; regular sizes.

55c Unbleached Sheeting, 39c Yard 87-inch good quality, free from dark specks.

RAYON DRESSES

All-Linen Barnsley Crash, 19c Yard 65c Mercerized Damask, 39c Yard 58 inches wide, beautiful patterns; in remnants.

"2-for-1 Price" Men's Clothing Sale





Men's Work Shirts, 69c

Fine yarn triple-stitch blue chambray Shirts; first quality; sizes 14 ½ to 17. Men's Shirts, \$1.19

Broadcloth and fancy patterns, every Shirt p fect. Sizes 13% to 17.

Special for Tuesday Women's \$4 and \$5 Values

Men's Athletic Union Suits, 59c Full cut pin check nainsook with elastic sib back; sizes 36 to 46.

79c Stamped Creepers, 59c Three easy-to-work patterns stamped on seft white material. Sizes 1 to 3 years.



Sewing Machines

SINGER, WHITE, STANDARD and many others. Renewed and floor samples, gone over carefully and guaranteed.

Small Down Payment— Balance Easy Terms

Extraordinary BASEMENT Event

Dresses for Values Misses and

New Spring Coats

\$8.00

EASTER SUITS Attractive Novel Suits, becoming fashionable styles, every weave and new color. Chic collars, novel pockets of fine tweeds, mixtures, twills, box models, boy'sh models, Single or double breasted. Misses' and women's size. tweeds, and polaires, full lined. Colors of green, tan,

Women

Special, \$6

Are Offered

in These

Three Special

Sale Groups

Extraordinary Sale

oats



Low Prices Every Girl Should 7 to 14 Yrs. Have a Brand-New C.00 Coat for Easter

Polaires, veurs, diamond 6 to 17 Yrs hecks and novelcloths in the \$Q.75 olors. All are full







ahades of skin, atmospeau, blonda, silver. \$1.95 3 Pairs for \$5.75

Women's New Neckwear

Very \$1.00 Special. Neckwear: new models in coljabot sets, and separate collars. Materials are of lace, linen and novelty silks.
(Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

Easter Apparel

The Colors Are Green Bois de Rose Navy, Gray and Brown



WEST PRICES!



EASTER!

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Men's Shirts, \$1.19 and fancy patterns, every Shirt per 13% to 17.

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service weight Hose with top and sole, also garter reement to prevent runs, dishades of skin, atmospeau, French nude, blonde, silver, \$1.95

3 Pairs for \$5.75 (Main Floor, North.)

Blue Moon

Hosiery

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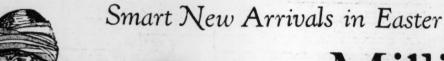


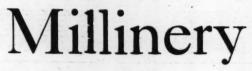
Health Lecture Tuesday

From 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.—Seats Free MISS ELSIE AUDREY NILLE

And a recognized authority on health matters, will talk to you on subjects relating to your own personal weifare; food and diet, exercise and recreation, reducing and gaining weight, care of the skin, teeth, hair, scalp, eyes, everything that has to do with your health and beauty.

(Nugents—Third Floor.)





Featuring All the Newest Ideas of Millinery

New Bengalines, New Hair and Silk Combinations, Ribbon and Straw Combinations, Allover. Embroidery, Azure and Grepe Combinations, Novelty Straws, Grochet Straws, Soft Visca Braids.

All the newest shapes, soft flattering effects, dashy little roll backs, extreme styles, youthful Hats and matrons' Hats.

For variety of styles, colors, assortment and types we believe this selection has seldom been equaled.



\$4.00 Flat Thread Crepe Extra heavy weight in new shades of rose, gray, tan, green, ashes

of roses, nude, pink, ivory or white. 40-in. wide. Yard.....

\$4.50 Flat Thread Crepe Extra heavy weight, lustrous finish. In all the new Spring shades, pink and ivory. Yd.. \$3.69

\$4.95 and \$6.95 Printed Silks 54-in. bordered Crepe de Chines, light and dark colors. 134 to 2½ yds. makes dress. Yd. \$3.50

\$3.50 Flat Thread Crepe Flat Thread Crepe of beautiful quality, in the new Spring shades. 40-in. wide. Yd.... \$2.49

36-Inch Pongee Silks Semi-rough Pongee Silks in new shades of rose, tan, blue, green, or ivory. \$1.49 and \$2.49



Underwear

There are new flares - in Poiretsheen, tweeds, in all novelty weaves, and lovely fabrics. In all the wanted

Priced

Women's Chamois Fabric

Gauntlets

Washable well-fitting

(Main Floor, North.)

colors and materials in this splendid group

of Coats.

chamois-suede fabric

Gauntlets with fancy flare and turn-down cuffs. In

wanted

Easter Apparel for Girls

Sizes 6 to 16. (Nugents-Second Floor, South.) "College Girl" Shoes Dorothy Dodd Make

Priced 5

Each day brings a new

(Second Floor.)

Silver-Plated Rosaries

Special ...

arrival. These have the swagger lines so in voque among college girls. Choice of parchment Medium size with topaz sapphire, crystal and ruby calf with sauterne trim or patent with dull trims. Sizes 2½ to 7. beads, and the small plain (Second Floor, South.)

silver-plated in 'cases.

The Big New Coat Section Attracting Large Throngs

A New Shipment of the Smartest Styles

EASTER COATS

The Styles Are Just Right

Youthful new misses' Coats, smartly tailored women's Coats, right proportioned stout Coats. A sale of Coats every woman who is interested in Spring Coats should attend.

If you intend to pay from \$50.00 to \$70.00 for your Spring Coat come and see this wonderful collection of fine Coats on sale Monday at \$37.50.



New Spring Materials

Tweeds Mixtures Plaids Coudra Fancy Coudra Diamond Charmeen Lorsheen Twillsheen Glaceen Faille Satin, Etc.

New Spring Styles Everything That Is New in Collars-Both

Fur Trimmed, Tucked and Plain Sleeves Puffed, Peasant, Watermellon Sides Pleated, Tucked, Inverted Pleats Button or Braid Trimmed

New Spring Colors Tea Rose Fawn Cinderella Corniche Flemish Blue Bluebell Winter Rose Thistledown Lablonde Kanaka

> Sizes-Misses' 14 to 18 Women's 36 to 44 Stouts 46 to 52

Clamshell Navy and Black



Another Smart Group of Coats Arrive

New Spring &

COATS

For Easter and general wear these Coats are smart in every way -being of the highly approved twills, tweeds and attractive mixtures; some have fur edgings or embroidery-others are finished with velvet collars, buttons and stitchings. The color range is equally varied.

Materials

Checks Plaids Mixtures Twills

Styles

Braided Button-Trimmed Self-Strapped Straightlines Inverted Pleats Flares and Semi-Flares

Colors

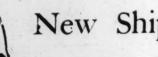
All the New Shades of Blue Tans Grays Navy Blue and Black

Sizes

For Misses, Matrons and Stouts



Keep the Easter Suit in Mind!





The Greatest Value We Have Ever Offered at a Price That Is Remarkable for Two-Trouser Suits of This Quality.

Newest English single and double breasted models in the newest patterns for the coming season. "Smartleigh" clothes are sold in St. Louis exclusively at Nugents, and you will be surprised at the wonderful fit and workmanship.





The Colors Are

Bois de Rose

Navy, Gray and Brown

w Blues Green

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M., DAILY-OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

at Retail in Missouri and the West

Linen Tablecloths

\$7.95 Value, \$6.25

Hemstitched, all-linen bleached Damask Tablecloths in 72x90-inch size; heavy weight: floral patterns. Napkins to match, doz., 36.73

Schools Close Tuesday At Noon-for the Election

-a Timely Afternoon "Off" for Spring and Easter Shopping, With Splendid Opportunities for Advantageous Choice in Our Boys' and Girls' Sections

Boys' Suits and Topcoats

-in Styles That Are Youthfully "Right"-and Groups That Will Please Economical Parents.

2-Pants Suits Special at

Raingard" and Cravenette-processed Suits of Spring weight, all-wool fabrics; single and double breasted models; with west and two pairs of lined knickers. Sizes Other Suits, \$10 to \$13.75

Youths' Suits With a Pairs Long Pants

Spring Suits with two pairs of long, wide-bottom trous-ers; of new all-wool fabrics —in plain shades or fancy patterns. Sizes 10 to 19

Other Suits: \$18.50 to \$37.50

Boys' "Academy" Suits \$18.50 to \$32.50

An exclusive feature of the "Boys' Store"-Suits that are splendidly tailored of fine woolens-in latest Spring styles. Sizes \$

Regulation Topcoats -of bine serge; double breasted and trimmed buttons and sleeve emblem; sizes 2 to 8

Other Topcoats \$10 to \$28.50 Second Floor

This Special Offering for Mothers Who Want to Save on

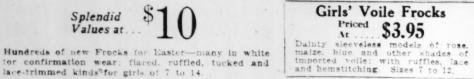
Girls Easter Coats

-Very Exceptional Values at

Sports and dressier Coats of the very types girls will love to wear on Easter; flared, straightline and kick-pleat models of tweeds, twills and cheviots; single and double-breasted models-with brighthued pipings adding a colorful note.

In solid colors, mixtures, plaids and checks—and sizes 7 to 16 years in-

Girls' Silk Frocks Some for Confirmation Wear





Girls' Voile Frocks

Tuesday-A Special Group of

Girls' Chic Hats



\$5 to \$5.95 Values

\$4.45

I From this group of tailored Hats girls will be able to select becoming, jaunty styles, and mothers will appreciate the saving that will be effected. They are in the shapes and colors now in demand.

Tuesday-Attractive Offering of

Girls' Strap Shoes



Q"Billiken" make are these cut-out "princess" strapsin all patent leather or tan Russia Calf, with blonde. elk overlay. Low heels.

Sizes 21/2 to 7. Girls' \$5 Cut-Out Straps

-for growing girls. Tuesday, at



Imported English Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.85 Value

\$1.48

(Boys' collar - attached Shirts of sturdy quality En-glish cotton broadcloth-in the popular plain white, tar or blue. Highly mercerized, well tailored, and full cut—in sizes 12 to 14 necks.

Boys' Union Suits V-neck athletic style Union

Suits of 72-80 nainsook, with webbing across back. Cut amply full. Sizes 26 to 49c

Many Women and Misses Will Realize the Economy of Choosing Tuesday from These

Easter Coats and Frocks Two Special Groups of Plain-Tailored and Dressier Styles—All New and Smart—in a Variety That Will



Please as Much as the Savings. **Smart Coats** Exceptional Values at

Coats in this offeringchoice of at least 75 stylesmodels that many will find ideal for Easter wear; new sleeve effects are attractive and many Coats have silk throws. Women's, misses' and extra sizes included.

Of Poiretsheen suede cloth. weeds and novcity mixtures; in popular light and dark shades

New Dresses Unusual Values at

ried in Spring's newest silhouettes and trimming touches that your Easter choice can be made here with unusual satisfaction; of colorful prints, Georgette, flat crepe and Georgette over self-colored and printed

> Many light and dark color efmen's mis-ses' and extra sortment.

\$39.50 Grade ...

Fringed Velvet Rugs

Seamless 9x12-ft. size, in beautiful color effects. Of good yarns and with deep

Axminster Rugs

9x12-ft. Seamless Rugs in a splendid variety of dallion, floral and conventional designs. I monious color effects. Ideal for many rooms.



Beginning Tuesday, a Very Important and Timely Event-This Extraordinary Sale of

ill Reject" Rugs

Highly Serviceable Floorcovering Termed "Rejects" Owing to Rigid Tests Also Linoleum, at Savings That Are Very Substantial. Attend and Profit.

Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$55 and \$59 Grades \$39.75

Extra heavy 9x12-ft. Rugs woven without a seam. Of wool yarns and in many rich colors and patterns. With deep listrous pile.

Axminster Rugs Small 36x72-inch Rugs \$3.95

Axminster Rugs \$23.95

Inlaid Linoleum \$1.15

Tuesday-This Special Group of

Domestic Offerings Tuesday

You May Profit Splendidly From the Following-

Plain Voile

40-inch sheer hard-twist Voile in popular plain shades, black and white. Special yd. 27c

69c Satinette

of imported English cotton yarn. 38 inches wide in plain shades, black and

Dress Gingham

39c

Rayon Crepe

The Yard.

98c

36-inch brocaded

rayon Crepe in plain

shades and black. Ideal for Spring and

Summer frocks.

Axminster Rugs

pile. Seconds \$21.95 of \$32.50 grade. \$21.95 9x12-Ft. Velvet Rugs \$57.50 Grade \$41.65

Extra heavy fringed seamless Velvet Rugs in rich blue, taupe, rose and mulberry combinations. Offered in very attractive patterns. 9x12 size.

Fringed Velvet Rugs .9x12-ft. Rugs of heavy quality. Seamless and in Chinese, Persian and other color combinations.

Seconds of \$45.00 grade

Cork Linoleum

vo-vard-wide Cork Linoleum in ids of \$1.00 grade.

Matrons' Hats

\$3.50 \$2.50 Value

¶ Hundreds of Spring Hats designed especially for matrons. Made of good quality straw

braids and trimmed with fancy ornaments. Of-

fered in the wanted darker shades as well as

Basement Economy Store

Rayon Spreads

Seconds of \$12 Grade,

\$6.88

Seamless \$1x108-in

and striped effects. Scalloped edge.

Linoleum Rugs

9x12-foot cork Linoleum Rugs in colors and designs for kitchens, dining and bed rooms. \$11.85

Basement Economy Store



Anticipate Easter Needs From

Axminster Rugs

Small 27x54-inch Rugs in many colors and patterns that will go well with larger Rugs. Sec. \$2.59 onds; \$3.50 grade.

Axminster Rugs

27x24-inch Rugs in mot-tled design, finished with border at each end. \$3.75 grade; special \$2.19

These Men's Suits



-All With Extra Trousers

to be well dressed for the Easter parade and following occasions will do well in selecting from this splendidly varied group. Suits tailored of wool and wool-mixed fabrics; shown in single and double breasted English and straightline as well as form-fitting and conservative models. You may choose from various attractive pencil striped and mixed patterns in light and dark shades.

> Sizes for men, young men and youths. 16 years to 42 chest.

Double Stamps 1

Leonard Refrigera \$42.95 \$42.95 Value ... \$35.9 Side-icing style with abou ice capacity; one-piece gray porcelain lining.

Automatic Refrige \$45.95 \$45.95 Value ... \$39.9 Automatic Refrigerators 50-lb. ice capacity—wit

cooler and white enamel li Automatic Refrige \$49.50 Value

About 100-lb. ice capacit enamel lined, and finished i ak. Side icing. \$188.30 Chambers "Fire

A New Set-Freshma

Complete With All

Deferred Payments i

A new model of the renown make—the 6-F-3, a five-tube and also of artistic cabinet hardly higher than you would for a table receiver!

This offer prevails while our present

Equipped with built-in s standard make storage b

Take Advan



\$42 and \$45

en Tablecloths

7.95 Value, \$6.25

, all-linen bleached Damask 72x90-inch size; heavy weight; Third Floor



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Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY—OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West Wooden Novelties

For Easter-Priced 50c

Amusing Toys for kiddles-Rabbits and Chicks, made of painted wood, and mounted on wheels. Many styles.

A Special Pre-Easter Offering of

\$10 & \$12.50 Curtains

You'll Want to Select Before Warm Weather Comes-So It Would Be Wise to Share Tuesday's

Special Refrigerator Offerings

-Enabling You to Save on Best-Known Makes-Other "Specials" Include Gas Ranges and Smaller Housewares

Leonard Refrigerators \$42.95 Value ... \$35.95

Side-icing style with about 50-lb. ice capacity; one-piece French gray porcelain lining. Nickeled

Automatic Refrigerators Value ... \$39.95 Automatic Refrigerators in about 50-lb. ice capacity—with water

cooler and white enamel lining. Automatic Refrigerators \$49.50

Value About 100-lb. ice capacity; white enamel lined, and finished in golden oak. Side icing

\$188.50 Chambers "Fireless" Gas Ranges, \$165.00

\$144.50 Chambers "Fireless" Gas Ranges, \$125.00

\$132.50 Chambers "Fireless" Gas Ranges, \$115.50

\$124.50 Chambers "Fireless" Gas. Ranges, \$107.50

Quick Meal Gas Ranges......\$36.10 to \$166.25

Bridge & Beach Gas Ranges ... \$33.00 to \$100,00

White Laundry Soap

Crystal White, P. & G. White Naphtha, Lighthouse

Lawn Mowers \$6.95 to \$16.95

"Polar" Refrigerators \$46.50 \$41.50 Value ... 'Polar King" Refrigerators with seamless white porcelain lining. side ice door and about 100-lb.

Leonard Refrigerators Value Side-icing style with about 75-lb. ice capacity; seamless French gray

"Polar" Refrigerators 'Polar King' brand; about 75-lb ice capacity, with seamless white

porcelain lining and oak finish,



Refrigerators and Gas Ranges Obtainable on the Deferred-Payment Plan

"Specials" in Gas Ranges

\$79.95

\$88.95 Ranges

\$36 Ranges

"Champion" Ranges-cabinet style.

cabinet oven.

in regular

Leonard Refrigerators

Side-icing style, with heavy felt inseamless white porcelain lining.

Leonard Refrigerators \$46.95 Value \$42.95

About 50-lb. ice capacity, with heavy felt insulation and one-piece

"Polar" Refrigerators \$36.50 Value . nother excellent "Polar King"

style—about 50-lb. capacity, with one-piece white porcelain lining;

Leonard Refrigerators \$54.50 \$54.50 Value ... \$50.50

Side-icing-about 75-lb. capacity heavy felt insulation; seamless

Round Refrigerators \$72.00 Value ...

"White Frost" Refrigerators in round, all-metal style, top icing. White or gray enameled finish.

Leonard Refrigerators \$59.50

Large size-with about 100-lb. ice capacity; lined with seamless French gray porcelain and finished in golden oak.

Bridge & Beach Combination Ranges. at prices ranging from \$157.50 to \$190.00 Lawn Rollers\$13.45 to \$15.50 Garden Wheelbarrows \$6.50 Garden Hose, % -in., 50 ft * \$3.95 Garden Hose, %-in., 25 ft....

Screen Doors, discontinued line; less. .. One-third

or mail orders accepted;

"Extra Family" Soap

Waltke's laundry and household Soap; no phone .\$4.70

A New Set-Offered in a Most Attractive Event-Freshman Masterpiece Radios

Complete With All Equipment

orders; 100-bar case, special.....

Deferred Payments if Desired

A new model of the renowned "Freshman" make—the 6-F-3, a five-tube Receiver that's really a "masterpiece" of radio engineering, and also of artistic cabinet designing. A floor Console Radio Set obtainable at a price hardly higher than you would ordinarily pay for a table receiver!

This offer prevails only while our present stock of these Sets lasts.

Equipped with built-in speaker, 90-ampere standard make storage battery, 2 Rayovac "B" batteries and 5 Cunningham Tubes.



Also all aerial and ground equipment. Nothing else to buy. This Set, without equipment, \$69.50.

Take Advantage of This Special Tuesday Offering

\$85 Royal Wilton Rugs

 $^{\$}72.50$

-In 8.3x10.6 Size-Special

■ Extra heavy Royal Wilton Rugs of all wool; in Oriental and conventional patterns of richly effective color tones; with a deep nap that assures satisfactory service-all finished on the ends with fringe. A group you should certainly inspect Tuesday.

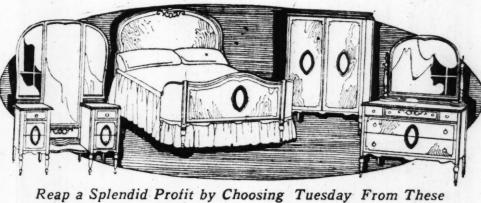
> A profitable and harmonizing choice for almost any room.

\$42 and \$45 Rugs

over floral designs or with small and medium size motifs on variously colored grounds—all finished on ends with fringe. Seamless.

Plain Velvet Rugs Seconds of \$75 \$57.50

Only 17 of these extra heavy Velvet Rugs in blue, taupe and mulberry—with 9-inch border of darker shade—all being 9x12 ft. and durably woven; an unusual choice.



\$345 Bedroom Suites

-Pieces Sold Separately, if Desired

Special

Four Graceful Pieces

Beautifully finished, well-built Suites of walnut and hardwood-of dustproof construction and a most attractive design; bow-end bed, dresser, wardrobe and vanity in each Suite—an unusual opportunity to re-furnish one of your bedrooms at a saving of more than a hundred dollars.

\$225 Dining Suites of walnut and hardwood; oblong dining table, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, five chairs and one armchair; oak interiors. \$179.50

Gas Ranges

\$45 Ranges
"Champion" Ranges — 16-inch left-hand cabinet oven, reg-

ready for immediate de-

\$60 Breakfast Sets of a popular type—well built and attractively finished; four chairs and a table that may be extended to a good size.

Special Seventh Floor

Kinds; Special, Beige Point, Irish Curtains made in Switzerland especially for us; of superior border patterns and in ivory or beige shades

Ideal for practically any downstairs window

Lovely Imported

Fringed Curtains Special \$8.95

Casement Curtains of shadow weave net in exquisite patterns-with scalloped inch bullion fringe; very dec-

Lace Curtatins Imported Irish Point Curtain's mounted on excellent

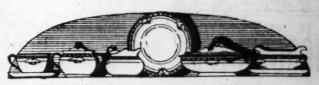
quality Swiss netting. Very effective; special, \$4.25

Curtain Sets Special \$5.00

lvory voile Curtains with col ored ruffles and band border trimming; complete with double-ruffled valance and

Casement Curtains

__in filet and shadow weaves; with scalloped bot-toms finished with three-inch \$5.85



A Special Purchase of 100 Japanese

China Dinner Sets

Value ...

100-Piece

An extraordinary opportunity, made possible by a most un usual purchase. 100-piece Sets of beautiful, and excellent grade Japanese China—decorated in four patterns, and including com-

An Aid to Buying Domestic Electric

Sewing Machines

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For Your Old Machine

regardless of its make or condition. This means a splendid saving in the price of the new Console or Desk model Domestic Electrics that so many are wanting.



This Week Only-an Opportunity to Modernize Your Kitchen With Newest

Sellers Klearfront Cabinets

Including Additional Equipment—Delivered for.

\$ 1.00 -Cash, With Balance in Convenient Payments

It would be hard to say which special feature of this offering is most important to housewives—the fact that you may have your Cabinet to use on payment of just \$1 in cash-or the fact that, for the price of the Cabinet alone, you receive such a substantial amount of necessary additional equipment. A highly remarkable opportunity, indeed—available this week only.



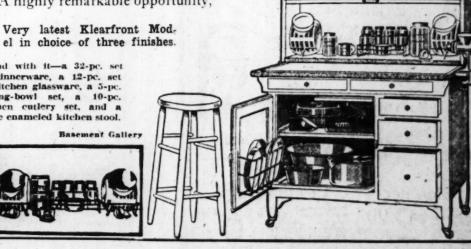
el in choice of three finishes. -and with it-a 32-pc. set of dinnerware, a 12-pc. set of kitchen glassware, a 5-pc.

kitchen cutlery set, and a white enameled kitchen stool. Basement Gallery

mixing-bowl set, a 10-pc.







Dentists Use-Recommend Astringosol

Prevents bad breath, tooth decay, bleeding gums. Use Astringosol twice daily and see your dentist twice a year. Inexpensive - concentrated. A little goes a long way. This advertisement with your address will bring free sample. Dept. 26, Prederick Stearns & Company, Defroit.



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Get at the Real Cause-Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Dr. Edwards - Olive Tablets arouse

of illwill toward our Government, rather than an attitude of friend-ly confidence."

Dr. Edwards' Clive Tablets are an unrely veretable compound mixed with olive color. They do the work without criping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

"In Should provide adaptate."

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A few drns of "Outgro" in the

CHURCH COUNCIL APPEALS FOR ALIENS

Says Enforcement of Laws Regarding Them Should Be Free of Antagonism.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, March 22 .-

"Human and considerate treatment of aliens in this country" is urged by the administrative committee of the Federal Council of Churches. The Council's statement, made

public today, says:
"In view of the present discussion concerning a rigid surveil-lance of aliens now in this coun-try and the proposed deportation of aliens who fail to comply with all the provisions for annual reg-istration, the administrative comtee desires to express its apchension in regard to the pro-sals now before Congress and to ecord its convictions concerning ertain principles which we believe should guide the United States in its treatment of aliens within its borders.

"While heartly agreeing that

every proper effort should be made to curb the illegal entry of aliens to promote respect for law by all in our midst, and to further the incorporation of aliens into our community life, we feel strongly That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment-clogged liver and disordered bowels.

The real cause of the ailment-clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for "Any law which aims to safe

deportation of aliens.
"1. Should provide adequate

checks on mere routine procedure in order to prevent, as far as possible, the tragedy of having peo-ple railroaded oute of the country who have a legal right to resi "2. Should make every possible

provision to prevent the law from being used as a means for black-mail and intimidation by unscrupulous knaves and cunning sharks.

The council would allow aliens who served in the United States Army during the World War to return to the United States regardless of the present immigra

13 Chinese Rebels Killed by Dutch

BATAVIA, Java, March 22 .-Thirteen Chinese rebels have been crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces killed in a fight with a Dutch milicrevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so tough ens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it cannot penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

'Outgro' is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, afrone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

15 Killed in Earthquake

SAVE time in SELECTING the stantinople dispatch to the Ex-HELP you NEED by stating your change Telegraph reports a severe through POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

Lane Bryant

Sixth and Locust Sts.

Pre-Easter Sale of Lingerie

Sizes 36 to 56

MAIN FLOOR

Silk Teddies

Rayon Step-Ins

Pajama Sets

Nightgowns

Rayon Bloomers

.65

Costume Slips





And to think I was poisoning my own Baby!



"I couldn't see why he didn't gain. I never dreamed that my constipation was responsible until the doctor told me.

"He explained that faulty or slow elimination of waste matter allowed poisons to form and be absorbed by the blood-and this meant tainted milk for baby. "He prescribed the Nujol treatment and it made a world of difference to both of us. Now that I know how dangerous constipation is and how easily it is prevented, I'm never going to allow myself to get into that condition again.

Nujol helps Nature in Nature's own way

Mothers are the best friends of Nujol. When and thus permits thorough and regular elimination, precious new lives are at stake they seek the reprecious new lives are at stake they seek the remedy that medical authorities approve because

it is so safe, gentle, and natural in its action. Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body.

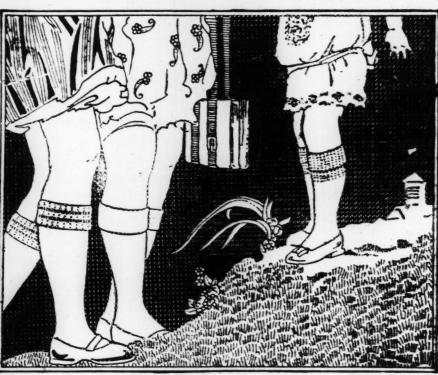
Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency temporary or chronic-in the supply of natural lubri-

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1926

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujoi today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.





A Wonderland of Color in Children's Stockings

Makes them more attractive than ever before. The unusual array, in many styles and sizes, that we now have on display for this season, establishes our store as headquarters for

Phoenix Hosiery For All the Kiddies

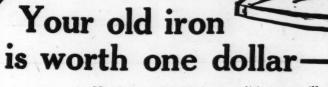
They are in fairy tints and shades and solid colors. They are made plain and with fancy woven tops. They come in mercerized cotton, in fiber silk and in pure silk. And we have them all in short socks, three-quarter and full lengths. They are remarkable values, ranging in price from

25c to \$1.50

Children's Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth





No matter what kind or condition, we will allow you one dollar for it, to apply on the purchase price of a wonderful, brand-new, shining

American Beauty ELECTRIC IRON

The Best Iron Made

You pay nothing now on your American Beauty. Telephone your order -our wagon will deliver the new iron to your door and bring back the old one. Use it and enjoy easier, quicker and better ironing while paying the balance at the rate of only \$1 per month, added to your electric bill. No extra charge because of these easy terms.

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A New High Standard of Value in

Two-Trouser Spring Suits

CUPERIOR fabrics—some of them imported . . . smartly modeled in up-to-the-minute styles tailoring that cannot be criticised many actual \$45 and \$50 Suits that can sell at \$35 because of mass purchases.

There are Suits to fit men of every build—there's a model for all types blues, grays, tans, browns in an enormous assortment . . . each one better looking than the other.

They're smart and they're Tailored for service. Select yours today and enjoy a full Spring season's wear.

Clothing Shop-Second Floor-Ninth Street Side.



Store Hours: Dally, 9:00 to 3

Tuesday

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Advertising is useless which claims more than the merchandise is competent to fulfill.

Our position is that in the matter of quality and value, we have the evidence and would like you to examine it.

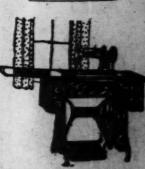
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Easter Fun For Children Goo-Goo

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Baskets

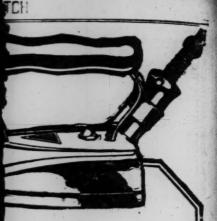




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Every One in Good Sewing Condition. Fully Guaranteed. \$5.00 Down-\$5.00 Monthly

10 at \$18.00 at \$27.50



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Beauty: Telephone your order your door and bring back the and better ironing while paymonth, added to your electric

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Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

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Easter Fun For Children

Baskets

Pete

Goo-Goo Eyed

Bunnies

Billy and

Betty Dolls

-that dance and jig and do a lot

of amazing

things. Betty is shown here just

ready to dance. Ea.39c

Betty Duck

de in a very clever 50c

Toy Shop—Downstairs.

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Every One in Good

Sewing Condition.

Fully Guaranteed.

\$5.00 Down—

\$5.00 Monthly

at \$18.00

95c

Annual Spring Sale of Wall Paper

Discontinued Patterns-Short Lengths Regularly Priced 25c to \$3.00 Roll

10¢ Roll

THIS is our Annual Clearance, awaited I by hundreds who know what to expect.

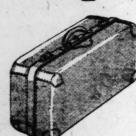
All of these Papers are in at least roomsize lots and of some there is enough for the larger rooms and halls. The assortment is large—thousands of rolls being included. You will have ample choice for practically every need and space.

These Papers were secured from many of the best American and foreign designers and producers.

This sale and price are possible only at this season, when these lots are discontinued and limited quantities disposed of. The total is considerable.

Sale Begins Tuesday Morning on the Fourth Floor

Genuine Leather Gladstone Bags Invite Travel Knocks



Group I

Steel frames, sewed in, makes these smooth cowhide bags especially sturdy. Reinforced corners. Division board and shirt fold.

\$15.75

[]NDOUBTEDLY the most practical Bags made for general traveling. They are compact, easily handled, and constructed to meet the exacting demands of long trips. Vandervoort's offers three remark-

Group II Travel Long Gladstone Bags. Guaranteed not to lose the shape in continuous travel. Durably made with steel frame and bands in each side. Of heavy black or brown hand boarded cowhide. Leather lined. Extra strong bolts and inside lock.

Made of high-grade smooth brown cow-hide, hand boarded. Leather lined, well reinforced corners and handle. Stationery pocket and division board. Sizes 22 and 24

Yard

Group III

If Your Luggage Comes From Vandervoort's It Is Ready to Travel

Imported Shirting Madras

Regularly 75c

Scotch Shirting Madras in white with woven colored stripes that offer excellent quality for making men's shirts, boy's blouses and women's dresses. 32 inches wide.

> Irish Dress Linen Regularly \$1.25

85c Yard Imported Irish Dress Linen in a wide choice of plain colors, suitable for making Summer frocks.

36 inches wide.

Two-Tone Linen Regularly \$1.25

Most effective for the sports frock is this two-tone Linen in lovely colorings and stripes. 36 inches wide.

White Goods Specially Priced

\$1.50 White Voile at \$1.00 Yard Fancy stripes and figures. 36 inches wide.

White Broadcloth Shirting, 75c Yard An assortment of hairline stripes. 36 inches wide.

\$1.85 Round-Thread Linen, \$1.50 Yard Crash Linen Suiting for needlework. 45 inches wide.

50c Lingerie Nainsook, 35c Yard Soft mull finish. 40 inches wide. Vandervoorts' White Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor. Interesting From Many Angles is the

\$150,000 Sale of Oriental Rugs

At 20% Discount

Interesting-

Because of the tremendous variety, which includes all preferred sizes. Because of the exceptional beauty and high standard of quality in these selected groups.

Because of the prices, which are the lowest consistent with true worth in fine Oriental Rugs.

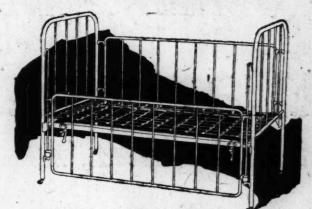
Because, through Vandervoort's Deferred Payment Plan, it is really to your advantage to purchase these things of lasting value to your home.

Because, at Vandervoort's, you are assured of courteous and highly intelligent assistance in making your selections.

Be Sure to See This Display, in the Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Specials in the Last Week of the

Floor Sample Clearance



Child's Crib—Illustrated

WALNUT or ivory finish. Size 2.6x4.6. Fitted with good link fabric spring. One side drops with toe trip. At less than the manufacturer's regular price.

100% Cotton Felt Pad to fit crib. \$4.75 2-inch box edge. In art ticking

Child's Overstuffed Chair. While a limited number last. Covered in pink or blue cretonne with nursery rhyme

Chest of Drawers-for the child's room. Six Drawers. Size 48x18 inches. Finished in gray oak.

High Chair, decorated in ivory and \$5.75 blue. Substantially built.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor,

Save $\frac{1}{3}$ of Your Ironing Time

Simplex Ironer Special Sale Price

\$99.50

\$5 Down Balance at \$6 Monthly



Telephone GArfield 7500 for a

Assailant Said to Have Made Wife Agree to Divorce Her Husband.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 22.—Mrs. Inez today charged with assault with intent to murder Mrs. Beatrice Caine, whom she beat with a gelf club. Mrs. Caine is the wife of John F. Caine, a department manager for the American Can Co.

Some time last night Mrs. Os-orne entered the Caine apartment borne entered the Caine apartment and hid in a closet, police said. She remained until after Mrs. Caine had gone to sleep. Having provided herself with the club and a revolver, the woman attacked Mrs. Caine, beating her until she agreed to sue for a divorce so that Mrs. Osborne could have her husband. Mrs. Osborne then fied.

Caine, his wife said, had been attentive to Mrs. Osborne long before they were married seven years

fore they were married seven years ago. After the marriage, she said, his attentions had not ceased. Caine, who has been in New York on a business trip, was expects home today.

The women agred as to details of the beating, the police said, but Mrs. Osborne denied she had entered the house during Mrs. Caine's absence, declaring Mrs Caine had let her in earlier in the

DIRTY PENNY CAUSES ARREST OF YOUTH FOR A ROBBERY

Coin Coated With Concrete, Amo Ones Stolen, Traced by Police.

A penny coated with concrete so that it would not stack evenly caused the arrest today of Ber Leeman, 19 years old, Maryland Heights, on a charge of breaking into the grocery store of W. C. Anderson in Maryland Heights Saturver and \$2 in pennies.

Anderson remembered that one of the pennies bore a coating of concrete and told Deputy Constable A. D. Webb, who made a can vass of confectioneries and "hot dog" stands until he found the coin. The owner of the place said

Albert Pitts, 19 years old, a ma chinist's helper, was instantly killed when a motor cycle on which he was riding crashed into the iron rail of a bridge on the Collins ville road, near the Fairmount Race Track, at 12:45 a. m. yesterday His home was in Picher, Ok., bu



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Assorted Kisses: Rolled Gold Molasses, Plantation Goodies, Butterscotch and Strawberry . . . in one-

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DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE 500

ALL-WEEK SPECIALS

PECAN MARSHMALLOW ROLLS-25 inches long-Marshmallow middles covered with Pecan Meats-

Price Is Too High.

today that he would approve a of Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian dic- A few Kuominchun stragglers \$204,956, for the purchase of a site at Twelfth street and Clark avenue for a new Police Headquarters building, said, however, he thought the price was excessive. The property, partly occupied by old buildings, front 280 feet on Clark avenue he west side of Twelfth street.

The Comptroller said it was assessed at \$112,640, which, on the basis of 70 per cent of true value, would give it an estimated valua-tion of \$160,914. He cited prices for which three of the component lots on Clark avenue had been sold in 1924, compared with the prices to be paid now, as follows: One fronting 24 feet, owned by R. E. White, was sold for \$4750, price now, \$10,000; one fronting 35 feet, owned by Albert Von Hoffman, was sold for \$6500 according to revenue stamps on deed, price now \$21,500; one fronting 60 feet, owned by Preisler Real Estate Co., was sold for \$10,500, price now \$36,000.

Prices per front foot vary con-siderably, the Comptroller pointed out, that for the Von Hoffmann lot being more than \$600, while others are about \$400, and the corner is

Henry Kortjohn, purchasing member of the Police Board, said neither he nor G. William Senn. city condemnation attorney; John H. Gundlach and Theodore Hemmelmann, real estate men, thought the price was high. Months of inestigation, he declared, showed that no other site in the neighborhood could be obtained so cheaply. The Memorial Plaza project, provided for in the 1923 bond issue, caused property values in this section to soar, he added. When the city widens Twelfth street it will take 40 feet from the property and then can credit itself with about \$40,000 damages it would have had to pay to the private owners if the police had not bought the site.

Comptroller Noite had asked the

City Counselor whether he had to honor the police voucher or if it would be necessary to have an ordinance authorizing the purchase passed. The Counselor replied that the voucher must be approved. under the State law requiring the city to meet police expenses. He pointed out that the police budget for this fiscal year included \$300,-000 for building sites, of which there remained a balance of \$213,-

SALES TAX ORDINANCE UPHELD

U. S. Supreme Court Refuses to Review St. Louis Case. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The United States Supreme Court today declined to review the case of the American Manufacturing Co. against the City of St. Louis. The suit was filed in United States District Court at St. Louis in August, 1924, to test the validity of a city ordinance that imposes a tax on interstate sales by concerns

doing business in St. Louis.

Judge Faris upheld the constitutionality of the ordinance and was States Circuit Court of Appeals. A petition for a review of the case was then filed at Washington.

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Sprains, bruises, rheumatism also yield to this treatment

Outdoor men who do hard muscular work, who undergo exposure and risk of accident every day, know how nec-ssary it is to give prompt attention

NATIONAL ARMY EVACUATES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISTATCH

hundreds of armed men wearing armlets of Gen. Li Ching-Ling, for-mer Civil Governor of Chihli Prov-Chang Tso-Lin.
By the Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, March 22.—This city selves in the Japanese and French Nolte to O K Voucher for of 750,000 inhabitants was evacu- settlements, and rushed into the \$204,956, but Thinks ated completely today by the Kou- native city in automobiles, while minchun or national army treops ated completely today by the Kuominchun troops was marching to
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DRESSES \$125 50-Inch Length

Farthquake at Harrisburg, Ill. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
HARRISBURG, Ill., March 22.

Rebuilt and Guaranteed Electric Washers ... \$25 - \$60
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Repairs and Parts
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Equal Coat Values at \$29 Will Never Be

Possible Later!

Better Coat Values at \$29 Are Impossible -Anywhere!

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Tuesday . . . An Interest-Compelling Pre-Easter Sale of

Regular and Extra-Size Coats

Newest Spring Models, Advantageously Purchased, Provide Unrivaled Values at

At 12 O'Clock

The stock will be replenished so that those who come at this time will have the same advantage of wide assortments as the earlier shoppers.

Newest **Embroidered** and Barrel-Sleeve Models

Newest Sport, Tailored and Cape-Back Styles

At 3 O'Clock

Again the assortments will be replenished with Coats in all sizes so that ample choice will be afforded for the rest of the afternoo



OW comes the climax in value-giving . . . with Coats specially purchased for this enormous Spring sale, offered at approximately the cost of their manufacture. Fashioned of soft silk-like woolens, tweeds and novelty mixtures....featuring the new barrel sleeve, capeback and straightline silhouette...novel treatments of braid and embroidery....the newest colors, cameo, beige,

gray, soft greens and blues, bois de rose and the ever-popular navy and black ...many enhanced with natural and dyed squirrel ... all are delightfully portrayed in innumerable variations.

Regular Sizes 14 to 40

Smartest styles for misses and women are here in a complete range of sizes and colors. Debonair ... some flaring, some straight. . these chic new Coats offer both youthful modes and the more conservative styles.

Extra Sizes 42 to 50

Models that are both youthful and slenderizing and so adroitly fashioned that generous proportions and graciousness of line are accomplished at no expense of smartness, have been secured by spe cial effort for this great event.

Four of the Many Smart Extra-Size Coats Are Illustrated at Left and Right-Only \$29.00

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And NOW! A Tremendously Important Sellin

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qual Coat Values 29 Will Never Be Possible Later!



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Fine Twill, Satin and Travel Coats

So many kinds so many styles Kline's makes it possible for every type of woman to be smart—and individual, too! Dress Coats of charmeen, twill and satin are trimmed with soft squirrel and are richly embroidered or cleverly simple. Travel Coats are very swagger with their English fabrics topped with fluffy wolf or other fur.

Coats



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well in gathering Coats of unned superiority to offer so priced. The silhouettes now so lar are all included the nted cape mode, the many sleeves, the mannish and sports es done in tweeds and novelies. Of course much attention has all twill expresses many impossible in other fabrics. to that are furred, embroidered, tocked and pleated.....all at

WANTED SHADES FOR SPRING

And NOW! A Tremendously Important Selling ...

Spring Coats

Irresistibly Priced at

Yes, indeed, there is every type of Coat that Paris has put its stamp of approval on for Spring. Swagger double-breasteds, cape-back novelties, heavily embroidered sleeves and Coats heavily embellished in silver thread. Such the youthful modes every young miss wants these days. Fur edgings, fancy pockets and all the wanted details.

MATERIALS INCLUDE TWILLS, TWEEDS, PLAIDS AND STRIPED NOVELTIES

EX-SALESMAN AT 46 BIG BUSINESS LEADER

R. H. Grant, Once a Canvasser on Streets Here, Vice President of Chevrolet Company.

R. H. Grant, who 20 years ago ramped the streets of St. Louis with a cash register under his with a cash register under his arm as a store-to-store salesman, from CONGESTION returned today to lecture 600 dealers and many bankers from three states on methods of the Chevrolet Motor Co., of which, at 46, he is vice president and general manager.

From that it may be guesse that he did not carry the same cash register for the whole 18 months of his first stay here. There were so many different ones, in fact, that when he left to return East he went as a city sales manager of the National Cash Register Co. A few years earlier he had been graduated from Harvard after

working his way through.
Along in 1915, when the invention of the self-starter was begin-ning to rob caricaturists of one of their favorite subjects, he "got in on the ground floor" of the Delco self-starting, ignition and lighting systems, which later branched into farm and home lighting and even electrical refrigeration. He joined the Chevrolet company in his present capacity in 1924. With W. S. Knudsen, prest-

dent and general manager, and 12 members of the staff, he is touring centers of Chevrolet trade terri-tories, beginning in New York at the national automobile show.
From here they go to Oklahema
City. This afternoon they will give
a combined moving picture show
and lecture on desirable salesmanship at the Community Center, Grand boulevard and Vista avenue, and tonight a dinner in the Hotel Statler ballroom.

Grant and Knudson expressed confidence in a lively automobile trade until August, and a better trade then if crops are good. They made the reservation, however, that the trade would not be strong enough to carry over automobiles without substantial reputations, since buying in this business, as in others, was marked by caution as well as strength. Grant, mentioning the Chevrolet exports to London, Buenos Aires, Copenhagen and Australia of 75,000 automobiles annually, said he expected the automobile export business to grow. He said the St. Louis Chev-rolet plant was running to capac-

Weds "Girl" He Left Behind in '61

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 11.—Old
friends today entertained H. Waldo Howe, 80 years old, in honor of his marriage to the girl he left behind when he marched off to the Civil War. The bride is 78. Howe, who lives in Quincy, Ill., was courting Rose Alma Benson, when the Civil War began. They parted. Later Howe married, and so did the girl. Her husband and Mrs. Howe died, and the former sweethearts met, for the first time since their parting, in Quincy recently. The old romance was renewed, and they married Thursday.

Taxi Driver and Fare Robbed. A taxicab chauffeur was collecting from a passenger in front of 932 Eastgate avenue at 3 a. m. today when two men stepped from an automobile and held them up. The chauffeur, Frank Villhart of



A raw throat invites infection

THERE is always danger that sore throat may have grave con-sequences. To get rid of it—to avoid the serious troubles to which it may give rise—give it antiseptic treat-ment at once and make that treat-

Gargles, sprays, swabs fail because ordinarily you cannot use them throughout the day.

Doctors endorse Formamint because it is the only throat antiseptic of proved germicidal power with which you can keep up your fight against germs all day—wherever you happen to be.

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You will get immediate relief from all the disagreeable symptoms of a troublesome head cold by eliminating the congestion in the mucous membrane which is causing that stuffiness, heaviness, and uncomfortable head throb.

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BRINGS QUICK RELIEF
Rub BAUME BENGUE on the
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be felt at once and will relieve the
congestion and bring you comfort.
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If you did not know that these and other conditions such as sleep-lessness, nervousness, shortness of breath, flushed face, pains in the head and chronic tired feeling are danger signals of high blood pressure it is time you needed their warning.

Now that it is known high blood pressure brings on Bright's Disease, Apoplexy and often sudden death, folks should not neglect these symptoms, but should check them atione.

First-class druggists everywhere are now selling a purely vegetable medicine and a famous Buffalo physician's prescription called Norms, which safely reduces high blood pressure.

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BLUE BLACK Just received these 900 pairs of fine quality satin Boudoirs with ribbon pompons on vamp, amartly braided around top—elk padded soles and heels. Real comfort, beauty and wear in every pair. Choice of 3 colors—blue, black and rose.

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ONE-DAY SALE

900 Pairs Women's

Satin Boudoirs

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A Number of Styles at \$12.85 Are Sketched

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These distinctive soft Hats show many new shapes and shades for men and young men-snap brims and Alpines with plain and fancy

Editorial Page

PART TWO.

Daily Cartoon

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PARIS, March 19

By CESARE ROSSI.

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Urgent, personal and highly

To the Director of Posgio Reals

We have taken the necessary

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National Fascist party.

National Headquarters,

Political Secretariat.

Prison, Naples:

Rome, May 31, 1924.

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Satisfaction Is Assured Those Who Come to the Dominant Store for

Men's Easter Clothes

Featuring the Newest and Most Approved Spring Two-Trouser Models for Men and Young Men at

St. Louis' Best Values-Hundreds of Styles for Choice

It is high time to select your Easter Suit—and by coming directly to the Dominant Store for men, you will find exactly the clothes you want. Everything for your best possible choice has been considered—assortments are remarkably varied with all that Spring approves-and every Suit reveals a splendid quality of fabric and tailoring as well as smartly correct lines. The wisdom of early choice is apparent—and Tuesday will be a profitable day on which to make selections. Sizes for all types of figures.

These Two-Trouser Suits run the gamut of men's styles — swagger English models for young men, and the more conventional styles for those of conservative tastes; the dependable woolens afford wide choice of the

\$30 to \$40 Spring Topcoats

shaped, college, and double-breasted models - all showerproofed and silk-trimmed. Smooth cassimeres, rough cheviots, Scotch tweeds, homespuns and knitted weaves are the fabrics which assure service from these Topcoats.

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Budget Plan This service enables

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newest patterns and shades.

-Those Various English Models Now So Wanted

Special \$26.75 Sizes for All Types

This saving is decided and you have choice of single-breasted box-back, slightly

Gorgeous Platinum and White Gold Pieces in Our March

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Ideal Coats for Easter

-With Distinctive Fashioning, Yet Attractively Priced

Values you will \$59.75 approve at

I Flared, wrap, straight and cape Coats claim your interest in this large, diversified collection; fur edgings and embrodieries are favorite trimmings of Fashion, though some have smart collars wholly of fur, others trimmed with

braid, tinsel effects and silk stitching. In black, navy and the newer Coat shades, the selection is unusual and there

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-That Conform Exactly to Latest Style Edicts-Priced

An assortment many will view before Easter-providing sports and dressy models

in dozens of graceful modes—some fur-trimmed or embroidered, others mannish, with broad choice of Spring's fashionable fabrics and colors—with many black and

and \$49.75

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the following groups would be long-treasured—all exquisitely wrought, set with diamonds of excellent quality.

A platinum Wrist Watch in winged

style set with splendid diamonds

and fitted with 17-jeweled move-

\$42.50 Wrist Watches

of 18-K. solid white gold, set

with 2 diamonds and 4 sapphires and having dependable 25-jeweled

Special\$29.75

\$1000 Diamond Pin

Platinum bar Pin, artistically set

Dinner Rings

Value \$147.50

Filigree platinum mounting with 17 diamends combined

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2.66 carats. In this

are women's, misses' and extra sizes included.

15% to 30%

many more offered subject to prior sale and deferred payments will be arranged for

Fourth Floor

\$850 to \$950 Diamond Bracelets \$395 Wrist Watch

navy models included. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

Special \$595 Platinum flexible bracelets in medallion center or straight-row style-com bining diamonds with sapphires or emeralds in



\$775 Diamond Ring Filigree, platinum mounting with emerald-cut diamond surrounded by 30 smaller diamonds weighing in all 1.16 carats.

\$1100 Diamond Bracelet -with diamonds and sapphires in an exquisite platinum center effect. In this

\$875 \$250 Wrist Watch in semi-oval winged style: with 32 diamonds, 4 sapphires and 17-jeweled movements. Special \$212

\$350 Diamond Ring with solitaire diamond of .72 carat in a charming fourprong. platinum mounting. Special... \$275



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A handsome Pin with three center diamonds in marquise setting, surrounded by 30 smaller diamonds and sapphires. \$420

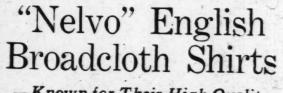


\$65 Wrist Watches of 18-K. solid white gold with platinum top; with 4 diamonds and 4 to 10 sapphires; 15-jeweled movements. Special

\$27.50 to \$35 Bracelets With diamond in center medallion effect, combined with sapphires; solid white gold filigree mounting.

Dinner Ring Value at \$359 Platinum mounting in lacy effect with a solltaire diamond surrounded by





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3 Shirts for \$10.00

These superior Shirts are in neckband and collarattached styles-"Nelvo" English Broadcloth remaining lustrous to the very last and laundering perfectly. If choosing new Shirts before Easter by all means inspect this group. All sizes included.

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Profit Extremely on Your Selections of

Silks for Easter

-Our Assortments Include Every Fashionable Weave and Color-And Note These Savings

Printed Silks \$4.98 Value, \$9.48

Yard Beautiful. 54-inch all silk Crepes in printed patternsmulti-colored borders, con-ventional, geometrical and

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54-Inch Crepes \$4.50 self-bordered, reversible Satin Crepe and Crepe de Chine, in medium and \$3.39. dark colors; yard ...

\$2.50 Taffeta -in plain and changeable colorings: chiffon finish: \$1.88

\$2.98 Plain Georgette Firmly woven Georgette in plain light, medium and dark \$2.29 colors; 40 inches wide; the yard.....

Flat Crepe

\$2.98 Value, \$2.33 Yard.....

The popular flat weave all-

silk Crepe de Chine in excel-

lent frock weight, and a wide

choice of light; medium and

dark colors.

• Printed Georgette -in small and large allover printer

patterns: firm quality all silk 40-in, wide. \$2.98 value, yard.

Printed Crepes \$3.48 Value, Yard \$2.48

patterns grounds of many popular colors; 40 inches wide-all-silk Crepe.

Satin Crepes \$2.98 Value, Yard \$2.48

Reversible all-sik Satin Crepe in the favored daytime colors: 40 inches wide.

Black Crepe \$4.98 Value, Yard

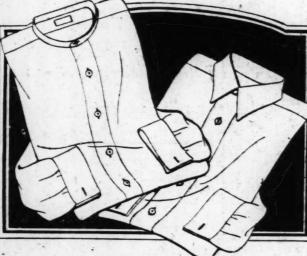
\$3.69 54-inch reversible weave Crepe Satin, in lustrous black; excellent dress equality.

safety and at police headquarters for the liberation of Otto Thierschwald, who was arrested at Naples the 5th ultimo.

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FASCISM FROM THE INSIDE Rossi Says Witnesses At Chieti Trial Were Bought Up in Advance

Expatriate Points to Double Import and Contradictory Nature of Testimony Against Alleged Slayers.

ticles on Fascism, particularly sible in order that none may sus Socialist aeputy Matteotti, by the Fascist Press Bureau, one of adrumvirate ruling Italy and such an intimate colleague of er Mussolini. Rossi has charged Mussolini with ibility for organizing the peret terrorist body, the Tcheka, and with its acts of blood and vionce. Rossi, a fugitive from Italy,

By CESARE ROSSI. PARIS, March 19. HE Chieti trial of the five alleged slayers of Matteotti is

hich the Court has so blandly the scandals. Some day I shall analyze by doc-

ess. But now I shall confine Persistent in Denial. self to one significant aspect: ze of errors and contradictions. issued two different orders to the issue with irrelevances. nelli's Reticence.

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A frank discussion

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Denials in Washington Held by French Press to Mean Nothing or to Be Ambiguous.

with reference to the murder of the pect that special considerations ENGLAND HELD TO BE INSPIRER OF REPORT

> Paris Temps Says Certain > British Politicians Are Trying to Embroil France and United States.

cial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the chicago Daily News. Copyright 1926. PARIS, March 22.-State Deequivocations is further empha- partment denials of the authentrumpeted by the Government sized by the following quotations ticity of the report attributed to the final act which will definite from the interrogatory before Jus-Ambassador Houghton, describing Europe as unrepentant, have little success in France.

> pulously, but the radical Socialist Quotidien calls them "denials that Conservative newspapers refer to them as "ambiguous." Whether Houghton made the report, whether it was given out by him, by the State Department, or by the President has become a matter of

The real significance lies in the fact that the enemies of Sir Austen Chamberlain in . that very night, he again denied taken advantage of the report. Reing on some the closest reti- remembering it, and even denied gardless of its authenticity it is see and on others unbridled vol- remembering attending a meeting proving a weapon across the chan- ican reservations, it is believed, sility, the former to conceal ma-rial facts and the latter to con-at Venezinia Palace, immediately operation in European politics. nel against Franco-British co-

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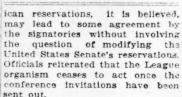
The application of the servently as anybody else. stand pat. Mother says you should convinced the League does not wish make your bargain as quick as to inject itself into the World

Win Washington U. Scholarships



MARGARET L. GORDON

GERARDINE RICHMOND



membership, the recent crisis might

just as he was prepared to sacrifice me—there was a change in at-The steady increase in the se-

Now this support is attacked in cret sessions of the Council is

to Mussolini and considered that he has a sacred right to immunity.

Temps—go at length into the remeetings of the Disarmament Comport. Both declare it a maneuver mission which the United States He is an infinitely worthier person by the opposition in England to delegates will attend. The sentithan those who wrote the lines he now recites. One thing was promised him—freedom a united British and American feint publicity, and it is even remarked Possibly more was promised if we can judge from the following letter written to Dumini by his sisican delegation to insist on pub-

i was said to frequent the press time as some of the magistrates give a mortal blow to the League and the present are Free Masons and opposed to the was often received at the Government and the party.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary. This procedure is described by the Government and the party.

Locarno." are Free Masons and opposed to the Government and the party. Locarno."

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The Masons and opposed to of Nations and ruin the policy of the Government and the party. Locarno."

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The Temps, with others, repeats the foreign for few days. How did you manage France, they point out, is reducing both opposition parties declare to impart so many things to Va- her term of military service to 16 that Sir Austen solely was respondent. months, preparatory to cutting it sible for the Geneva fiasco, and to a year.

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ter. Vasselli told us he had made Powers to abandon their demand triumph by the opposition, accordne nad been. Debono has already together or take responsibility for been liquidated. What were pages which concerned Debono? It is not true that Cesarino (Rossi) has Modifying Reservations.

S. Is SHIRGEN.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—
Numerous applications for importation of Kosher wine from Palestion of Kosher wine from Palesting that Cesarino (Rossi) has Modifying Reservations. Mussolini realize what a traitor that all armaments be discussed ing to political observers. All the pointment over the futility of the Geneva meeting, will rally to the Secretary Andrews, in charge of Wisconsin Sent 7 Prison, Naples:

We have taken the necessary types at the foreigners' bureau of lefty and at police heads of the first and at police heads of agree? Is it true that you took to strike a bargain with agree? Is it true that you took to strike a bargain with agree? Is it true that you took to strike a bargain with agree? Is it true that you took to strike a bargain with agree? Is it true that you took to strike a bargain with agree? Is it true that you took to strike a bargain with agree? Is it true that you took to strike a bargain with agree? Is it true that you took to strike a bargain with agree? Is it true that you took to strike a bargain with agree? Is it true that you took to strike a bargain with agree? Is it true that you took to strike a bargain with agree? Is it true that you took to strike a bargain with agree that the wine supply in agree? Is it true that you took to strike a bargain with agree that the did all possible to agree? Is it true that you took to strike a bargain with agree that the wine supply in agree? Is it true that you took to strike a bargain with agree that the wine supply in agree? Is it true that you took the strike a bargain with agree that the wine supply in agree? Is it true that you took the strike a bargain with agree that the wine supply in agree? Is it true that you took the strike a bargain with agree that the wine supply in agree? Is it true that you took the strike a bargain with agree that the wine supply in the true that the wine supply in the support of Sir Austen, taking the support of Sir Aust

CLOSE SENATORIAL

Tested in at Least Seven States - Thirty-Three Will Choose Governors.

The 1926 political campaign, inolving the entire membership of he House of Representatives, 34 seats in the Senate and the gov- when it was necessary for Repubernorships of 33 states, will for- lican success to throw down Woodnally get under way next Tuesday with the holding in South Dakota of the first of a series of primaries and conventions in the 48 states. In the South Dakota primary

Senator Peter Norbeck, Republican, will be opposed for renom-ination by George Danforth, a lawyer of Sioux Falls, running as an Independent Republican. Candi-dates for Governor and other State offices also are to be selected. The next primary will be in Illi-

nois on April 13, where Senator William B. McKinley, Republican, is being opposed by Frank L Smith, head of the Illinois Commerce Commission. The World Court has been made an outstanding issue in this contest. George E. Brennan, titular leader of the Democracy of Cook County, has announced his candidacy to oppose the winner in the Republican Butler Seeks Re-election.

son, Republican, and A. R. Robinson, Republican (appointed to

Oregon, May 21, Robert N. Stanfield, Republican. Iowa, June 7. Albert B. Cum-

P. Nye, Republican, sitting under

the late Selden P. Spencer.

Harreld, Republican. Kentucky, Aug. 7, Richard P. their accounts with Uncle Sam.
Something of the same propa-Ernst, Republican.

Republican.

Shortridge, Republican.

Wisconsin, Sept. 7. Irvine L. Arizona, Sept. 7, Ralph H. Cam-Massachusetts, Sept. 7, William

Maryland, not earlier than Sept.

The Political Undertow W La m mmw w CONTESTS LIKELY Italy's Tactics Imperil Debt Terms in Senate

Administration Had Mustered 51 Votes in Support of Settlement When Mussolini's Saber-Rattling and Debacle at Geneva Gave Him the Role of Heavy Villain in American Eyes-Wobblers Still More Wobbly.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. to be absolutely unconcerned with what the League does or does not (Convright 1926.)

WASHINGTON, March 22. 66D OLITICS ends at the water's edge," said a bygone statesman intent on cajoling his and, thanks to Mussolini's recent political opponents away from and, thanks to Mussolini's recent saber rattling in Germany's face, making a fight on some forgotten matter of foreign policy, and pretnearly every President since form or another.

a great nation suppressing its domestic rivalries and always pre-WASHINGTON, March 22 .- senting a united front to alien countries, but like all great pictures it represents an ideal rather

Politics did not end at tidewater row Wilson, even though a League of Nations was a Roosevelt dream been Henry Cabot Lodge. The sea was not the political

frontier when President Harding hailed as a Mussolini triumph, and appointed a board, exclusively Republican, to handle the foreign smash the settlement on this acdebt settlements, or when his suc-cessor corrected that piece of partisanship, realizing that the available in the Senate to accept settlements had to be confirmed by the arrangement made by the Debt the Senate.
Amiable Fiction Invoked Again.

President Coolidge has been insettlement ratified. triotism of the Democrats in refus- the apple cart.

ing to let politics enter into their action on those matters, but a veracious historian must record that tics with matters that have no the high purpose of harmony be-place in party fights, whereas the fore the world had very little to do with it. The Democrats voted for oming primaries and the general was part of the policy they espoused when the League of Na-

Committee; Charles Curtis of Kan- the Senate that had to be clubbed as, the Republican floor leader; into line. Left to their own devices the majority would have shown court. The thin line of negatives on Pepper of Pennsylvania; Albert B. that ballots showed nearly ten to

Other Senatorial Primaries.

Besides those in South Dakota

Over, the terms of the agreement, amounting to a virtual forgiveness.

Cilables. Besides those in South Page 2 amounting to a virtual forgiveness and Illinois, senatorial primary of the principal and acceptance of less than 2 per cent a year in full satisfaction, furnished an excellent ufacturer and tended to presiair.

North Carolina, June 5, Lee S. Nightshirts, they are by no means while a Secretary of State has his indifferent to the knightly votes.

Description of the state has his name attached to notes and poli-Iowa, June 7. Albert B. Cumhins, Republican.
Florida. June 8, Duncan
Letcher, Democrat.

But presently there began to roll
in inquiries from the plantation
country about the market for cotton. The Administration—or rathton. The Administration-or rath- not. North Dakota, June 30, Gerald er those behind the Administration had begun to talk in statistics of Well Houghton's Chance for Glory. P. Nye, Republican, sitting under temporary appointment to succeed how much cotton Italy consumed. his chance for widespread glory in the late Edwin F. Ladd. Kansas, Aug. 3, Charles Curtis, would be if that country was re-Republican.

Missouri, Aug. 3, George H. Williams, Republican, sitting under temporary appointment succeeding temporary appointment be remembered that the Adminis-Oklahoma, Aug. 3, John W. tration has practically ruled sadors and that went on as late as against countries who do not square Van Buren.

fend the Klan, but to offend cot-Ohio, Aug. 10, Frank B, Willis, ton is such rank political sacrilege as to be unthinkable. Hence, California, Aug. 31, Samuel M. at the nose count the Administra- By the Associated Pr California, Aug. 31, Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican.
South Carolina, Aug. 31, Ellison D. Smith, Democrat.

Nevada, Sept. 7, Tasker L. Od-

whether it will stand up or not.

The developments, particularly the success of the cabal that kept Germany from her seat in the Council of the League of Nations, and in fact out of membership in the League which was to have been the most important element in the League which was to have been the most important element in the League which was to have been the most important element in the League which was to have been maked decrees against them. In addition to those carried agrees, the border, many of the claudestine.

By CHARLES MICHELSON, . terest in European complications.

Actually we are all worked up officially and unofficially, over the man intent on cajoling his bad deal Germany has been given,

heavy villain in the play. has echoed the thought in one tactful dictatorship that was re-It is an engaging picture, that of sponsible, for the original coldness toward the Italian debt settlement. His breezy suggestion that there was too much liberty in the world. his suppression of newspapers, his persecution of the Masons and all others who opposed him and his assumption of all the governmental functions, together with flamboyant announcement that Italy meant to put her boundaries wherever she country that wants to get its mind

off wars and back to busines The Italian debt settlement or such startlingly low terms was

count, it is very human. On the record the votes are still will stay hitched. But the Turopean situation has made some of the voking the agreeable fiction a lot lately, first on behalf of the World it would not take a great deal more Court and more recently in the of such talk as has been going cause of getting the Italian debt around ever since Ambassador It would be fine to cite the pa- ported to the President to upse

If this happens, the Democrats will be arraigned for playing poliblame will properly belong to the Administration for letting out the powers are all scheming for ad vantage and thinking of peace only for what they can get out of councils only to trip him up and

Kellogg and Houghton Incidentally, Houghton's coming brings to mind the story so that he was scheduled to take Kel-Cummins of Iowa, and George H.

Moses of New Hampshire.

Only seven Democratic seats in the Senate are involved in the bye-elections, and since they are held by Senators from the South it is by Senators from the South it is so to the making up of the Democratic with the Republicans conceded that the Republicans have practically no chance of winning a single one of them. On the other hand, 27 Republican seats are in contest with close fights are few Italians in the South hence no necessity for playing up to the Italian vote; for another the temptation again to demonstrate he was distinguished for his difficulty in making up his mind. In the League of Nations matter, he was sometimes a Leaguer, sometimes a mild reservationist and wound up voting with the irrecon-It promises to be much the same is a very breezy Ambassador with

satisfaction, furnished an excellent excuse for leaving the President dencies of coal companies, directions of the insurance companies. torships of big insurance com succeed the late Samuel at the state of the Klux Klan was per cent American" business, and while the Senators deprecate the intolerance of the Order of the Clark of the intolerance of the Order of the Clark of the state of the Order of the State of the State of State has his panies, and that sort of thing, while

used to make Presidents of Ambas-

It is faintly possible that in the future history of the Corning glass

Western Progressives from the Re-publican policy. That comfortable 51 was of yesterday. Today nobody knows whether it will stand up or not. Italy. The Corriers Degli Italiani, which will stand up or not.

Locarno love feast, heralded as the greatest step for peace in all history, have gummed the cards.

We are supposed to have no in-

our Selections of

Easter

e Every Fashionable ote These Savings

Flat Crepe \$2.98 Value, \$9.33

Yard The popular flat weave all-silk Crepe de Chine in excel-lent frock weight, and a wide choice of light, medium and

.98 Plain Georgette

t, medium and dark \$2.29 rs; 40 inches e; the yard..... Printed Georgette

small and large allover printed erns; firm quality dik 40-in, wide. \$2.29

Black

Crepe

\$4.98 Value, Yard

\$3.69

54-inch reversible

lent dress quality.

weave Crepe Satin. in lustrous black; excel-

Third Floor

have taken part in Thierschwald's

"Yours, etc., "For the National Directorate, "Signed, Giovanni Marinelli.
"P. S.—We beg you to inform Otto that as soon as he returns to Naples, he is to go to the Hotel Dragoni and ask for Signor Bian-

was none other than Dumini himself, that being one of his aliases. The Hotel Dragoni was the meeting place of the Tcheka.

The enormity of Marinelli's dispose of the Matteotti case. tices Delgiudici and Tancredi, July Matteotti's ghost, which has 24. On being asked whether, on the night of Thursday, June 12, he Ill not be laid by any such fan-stic incantation. The patent ab-and Finzi and had made certain dities and almost incredibly stu- declarations about the Matteotti contradictions in the evidence crime, he replied: "I do not remember if I went to Viminale with Rossi that particular night. I certainly could not have made any declaration about the crime, be-

cause I knew nothing about it.'

Later, when Debono, Finzi and the Fascist regime, amid a I all testified that he had made such declarations in our presence

before.

I cite these facts merely to show ed in Marinelli's responses never ordered his arrest—he was treaties.

The Government's responsibility ry and treasurer of the party for the Matteotti murder has been made even more evident by Du-

cusations. everything, thus freeing Mussolini from responsibility for organizing the Tcheka and inspiring its deeds of violence. Of course, Dumini fills the role of a passionately defined himself against the cise evidence of Debono, Finzi

ter and discovered in the lining of

an overcoat sent Dumini by his family:

the Duce? Write defense of Rointerest respecting naval arms,
satti if you like and send by letand wish to oblige continental the present moment, to suggest a

HERBERT GRIMM

sent out. iffered in Marinelli's responses never ordered his arrest—ne was treaties.

It was remarked that if the idea for the first time it has given the first time it has given to maintain silence even in the face of the most incontrovertible the French diehards something the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reaching a common agreement the first time it has given to reach t gard to Germany's application for

In the meantime, the friends of convinced the made even more evident by Dumini's confident behavior at Chieti.

It is known that the Government

The League are convinced the League has gained new strength in one direction, because recent meant a military alliance with events have demonstrated the fuhas struck a bargain with Dumini.

Although immediately after the crime. Mussolini was prepared to use extreme severity against him—

long affected Frenchmen. It has been shared demonstrated the futility of trying to use Geneva's international machinery for the furtherance of political aspirations

familiar with Dumini, and the is an infinitely worthler person break down Anglo-French co-opment the senti-break down Anglo-French co-opment there, however, appears over-

The letter was intercepted in per says:

November, 1924. It was undated, but apparently written in Sepend, but apparently written in Sepend, but apparently written in Sepnd, was as follows:

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versity.

This individual is one of our feret informers. We desire, therefore, that his liberation should take

to inject itself into the World out a possible and have a good sum deposited in your name for use when you come out of prison, because ment by the members of the Court problem, but merely to point few days between emissaries of the Court possible channel for settlement by the members of the Court possible channel for settl



CHAMPLIN LINDSLEY

FIVE HONOR PUPILS TO ENTER UNIVERSIT

This Year. The five pupils of St. Louis pubated in January who have received ston, Democrat).

U. Awarded on New Basis

Grimm, who is 17 years old, is a named for Gov. Herbert Hadley, now chancellor of Washington Uni-

The applications were received massachusetts, Sept. principally from members of the Massachusetts, Sept. M. Butler, Republican, principally and activations.

IN FALL ELECTIONS South Dakota Primary

Tuesday Opens Congressional Fights - Illinois Follows on April 13.

34 SEATS INVOLVED IN THE SENATE

G. O. P. Strength to Be

Outstanding figures in the Senate whose seats are involved in the the World Court simply because it impression that the European election on Nov. 2 include William M. Butler of Massachusetts, chair-man of the Republican Nationa! It was the Republican side of Wesley L. Jones of Washington, the Republican Whip: James E. Wat-son of Indiana; George Wharton court. The thin line of negatives on ummins of Iowa, and George H. one Republicans.

Scholarships to Washington

lic high schools in classes gradu-

Ernst. Republican.

Alabama, Aug. 10, Oscar W. Underwood. Democrat, not a candidate for re-election.

Arkansas, Aug. 10, T. H. Cara
Arkansas, Aug. 10, T. H. Cara
Sometime of the same propagation of the Western future history of the Corning glass manufacturers we may have another demonstration that politics does not really end at the water's edge. Arkansas, Aug. 10, T. H. Caraway, Democrat.

New Hampshire, Sept. 7, George

NORTH

The MIRROR of

PUBLIC OPINION

From the St. Joseph News-Press.

is attracting favorable attention thro

lying the great work they have under

York and Massachusetts, and of the nation wide study recently launched by the

tional Crime Commission, all following trail blazed by Missouri. This new extra says Mr. Moley, is based on the protion that the questions involved are not be answered off-hand by the adopting

be answered off-hand by the adoption of this or that easy nostrum, but upon fine

Missouri's leadership is acknowledged in

What Missouri Has Done

The project that New York proper has already been put into effect by the

State of Missouri. That State is

United States. This survey is the west of the Missouri Association for Crimial Justice, an organization that

efforts made by leaders of the Bar to improve and, when necessary, to recommend

Several leaders of the Missouri par

given special mention, and these says the Moley article, "are to some dependents of the older traditions of Amelegal life. There are many evidence fine sense of public repsonsibility the acceptance of stewardship for the stitutions of justice that characterial and American Bar of a century ago." Canal

tions and influences which give rise to the

Guy A. Thompson, president of the souri Bar Association in 1924, appealed

this tradition among his colleagues suggested that they create an organic

should study the administration of

criminal law and prepare a program reform. Mr. Thompson's plan

unique, in that it included not me reform. Mr. Thompson's

His proposal met with the strong port of the Bar and the press D. Missouri Association for Criminal Just

were raised for its support and the survey was started a year ago. The achievement

former United States Senator X. P.

Here follows a synopsis of the work of the reports thus far published. B

tion, state-wide in character,

one city, but the entire constitution

was established and incorporated.

of having carried through this form

C. Hennings, president of the associ Arthur V. Lashly, the operating dir

fley, and former Governor Her

already are apparent, it seems, for that: "Advantages of such a survey

solely in the actual legal changes

The chief gain, perhaps, is in the work of those already in office, under

sting of an aroused and informed

opinion. Improvements are even

quaintance and influence.

parent in Missouri."

task of research has been due largely

the work of Mr. Thompson, Judge The

felonies—the state.

legal unit for the suppression of com

completing the most extensive stu

struct the machinery of justice.

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American Bar of a century ago."

movement are thus explained:

carefully gathered, sifted and and

this paragraph:

he nation. The New York Times of Marie

MISSOURI IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight or progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news. always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Mayor's Power Under the Charter.

case he persecutes and executes merely diplomacy? What other method will be available? ter of vital importance in many instances. As it is

Caulfield, who represented Mr. Wall. was the lawyer for the Board of Freeholders which drafted the very charter provision by virtue of which Mr. Wall was tried by virtue of which Mr. Wall was tried and the lives of men with bile Club of Missouri, we regret to say, is not in good company.

That the League of Nations is in serious jeopardy by virtue of which Mr. Wall was tried and the lives of men with bile Club of Missouri, we regret to say, is not in good company. be obeyed. The disgrace of the situation minated by war-ultimately by a world war. is that no appeal is allowed. There have been cases where a city official was really guilty of serious offenses, but no one should be punished.

have the charges preferred by the Mayor sured, and will be forgiven, stituted directly in the Circuit Court or triers appointed by the Circuit Court. words of Hamlet: As to an official elected (not appointed as Mr. Wall was) the case is tried by the Board of Aldermen and there must be a verdict of guilty by three-fourths of their number. Why this big difference?

Such a peculiar method of trial, while it has been in force in St. Louis for many years, has always looked to me as a scheme by which the Mayor would have absolute control of the situation to LAWYER.

Vote the School Tax.

Datter of the Post-Dispatch.

cation money can obtain. The board dangerous. be left to the parents or guardians.

E. W. ANDERSON,

Future of Symphony Concerts.

W E are about to start a drive for ment against unreasonable restraint.

"In this country there are no individual tyrants," fields of Southern Illinois to see that there is a start a drive for ment against unreasonable restraint.

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free) for the higher schools of learning, edy is another law. public and private in rotation, including Washington and St. Louis Universities and Lindenwood College. The attendance

the finest examples of architecture of It will distress a lot of good people.

Would a Woman Do Better?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. that we have no man with brains enough intoxicating liquor. to elect a weman for Mayor and we can with its unsavory indulgence. hope for a better administration. I will

TURNCOAT, BUT AN HONEST WOMAN VOTER.

IF THE LEAGUE DIES.

whether the League can survive. His pessimism bility insurance for motorists is, as stated by Roy Published by the Publishing seems warranted in view of the inner workings of F. Britton in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, that such the Council as disclosed in the special cable from a law would not be enforced. Mr. Britton also argues Geneva to the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

> that England, France, Italy and Poland are charged because of inadequate machinery and man-power. with manipulating the Council to serve their special Neither objection impresses us. and many of them are in a mood to withdraw if the ment of this law. dominant cabal within the Council persists in its The proposed compulsory liability law is of difpresent policy.

tice of secret diplomacy. It was the secret diplomacy One would be as mandatory as the other. N last night's paper you published a of Locarno that caused the Geneva fiasco. And this Such a law would not prevent accidents. It would communication from 'E. C." with refthe Mayor is constituted the grand jury, secure peace in Europe. Now, if the League dies will both financially and morally. Prosecuting Attorney, the Judge, the trial not the vital foreign relations of all countries, inficial whom he prosecutes (in the Wall cluding our own, be conducted through secret accident would at least have financial redress, a mat-

to get a personal friend a good job), and The choice before the nations is plain. It is either now they are quite without recourse.

a man who had publicly announced cannot be questioned. Perhaps it was doomed to an before the trial he would remove him. early death. Perhaps it was too fine an ideal to be

It is true of our staid weekly and monthly maga-Such a method of procedure is abhorrent to all lovers of square dealing, but
it is the written law and therefore must
it is the written law and therefore must

mineted by war, ultimately by a world war.

POOR ROOSEVELT!

was guilty of anything for which he Miller, pleads for popular forgiveness of the Mayor's dizened girl-covers like nice, homely friends who are The proper course of procedure should mistakes by comparing him with Roosevelt. Roose just a bit distressed. be to allow an appeal to the Circuit velt, he said, made mistakes, was censured, and was. And what of these girl-cover magazines which ourt or require a proceeding to be in- forgiven. Mayor Miller has made mistakes, is cen- change their dresses, if any, every week? Each is-

Imperious Caesar, dead and turned to clay,

Might stop a hole to keep the wind away. O! That that earth which kept the world in awe Should patch a wall to expel the winter's flaw.

A JUDICIAL OPINION.

Judge John C. Pollock, addressing a jury in the enable him practically to find the city United States District Court at Wichita, characterofficial guilty whether he was so or not. ized as the greatest menace now facing the nation for the purpose of appointing "a craze of the people to enact more and yet more only enough mines would be operated to satisfy the laws." This admonifion is no novelty. It is not even demands of consumption—and workers in these estabstrange coming from a Judge. Other jurists have lishments would be occupied at their tasks a good 300 sounded the same warning. It is to be expected that days out of the year. The actual condition at the A LL citizens who are eligible to vote jurists, familiar with the law and its workings, would present day is far otherwise, as is recognized in the on the school tax should turn out be among the first to sense this danger. It is well proposals of the Royal Coal Commission of Great on March 23 and put the question over that they should take this stand. It may be help. Britain. They should provide the ful that Judge Pollock, as others have done before In recommending state ownership of coal mines Board of Education with the necessary ful that Judge Pollock, as others have done before In recommending state ownership of coal mines funds to give the children the best edu-

should show their appreciation of the in-terest and co-operation the taxpayers have given them by assuring the latter have given them by assuring the latter that they will no longer allow the members of the medical industry to interfere the hands of the state governments and place them ture of the problem may be seen in the commission's I contrive to get along. with the health of the children while in the hands of the Federal Government make the proposal for greater application of science to the situation still worse." All of that should be plain to mining and use of coal-machine mining and engicluded in the curriculum. That should everyone. Unfortunately, it is not. State statute neering technique tending to increase output, while books are crowded until the state authorities grope improved methods of burning would decrease con-Hoping the school tax will be put over in legislative entanglements. Then the disgruntled sumption. In prescribing larger units for production and intolerant seek to force the problem on the Fed- and distribution the necessity is recognized for the eral Government, and make police courts out of high closing of a number of collieries, and Government aid tribunals. More complications follow, and there is is asked in the considerable transfer of labor to other a greater contempt for needless law; greater resent- industries that would result.

change now and insure the permanency ble, but there is danger that we will be under tyran-showed that the 84 largest mines in that State, if of the symphony? Music is essential to ny of another kind—the tyranny of law." He might operated for 300 days in the year at their average all of us. It inspires us; it makes har- have made it stronger, and said such tyranny is here daily tonnage, could produce a greater output than mony and an emotional expression such today, and not merely a threat of the future. It will the 334 mines actually produced in 1923. As things Our Symphony Orchestra is not prop- linger and become more oppressive until people gen- now stand, having given employment to their crews erly housed. Why can we not avail our- erally realize its presence and the damage it does. for a few brief months, the Illinois shafts are closselves of the Scottish Rite building for Happily, there are signs of an awakening; more couring down one after the other until consumption the symphony concerts? This would age in resenting the Puritanism that would ride catches up. This is the regular yearly program, costly ful organ in that building. Of the 3000 rough shod over the rights of men, and a growing alike to workers and investors. As for the profits of sents, the gallery should be used (possibly scorn for the professional reformer whose only rem-

GAMBLING AT GOLF.

phony. As the Masons have moved to a greater and more beautiful building they should take the symphony with them. As a mere suggestion, let us say of their sporty glitter, gazing at them in their stark that in the hands of such capable build- nudity, what do we see? We see two men out in ers, an organization of men like the Masons who have built monuments God's great out-of-doors each betting \$25,000 he can worthy of any time, and comparable to beat the other at golf. That is the terrible truth.

ancient Greece; the revenue derived from Perhaps we can relieve their distress. Certainly the rent of the auditorium could be used we can and will try. We ask these good people, then, for practical purposes.

MUSIC LOVER. to consider how those Chicago wretches would have adjusted this difference in other days. Why, in the pre-golf era they would have left the settlement to the turn of a card, or the toss of a coin, or even the F all the ridiculous things I ever tantalizing fall of the dice, and in all human probabilheard, this farce of the Miller-Wall ity would have sealed the decree with a drink of

to run St. Louis, or even to vote in-telligently, or they wouldn't have passed whatever the auspices. Still there are degrees of up a good man like Mr. Igoe and elected a man like Miller. It shows they wanted this sort of farce comedy, and I hope a moot point like this on the luring fairways where they get their belly full by the end of skill and high purpose do count for something, than der's term, and then I make a motion leaving it all to the hazard of insidious chance,

vote for any good woman, regardless of If the better element should be less unhappy about cs or religion may be, only the affair after this discussion then we shall conmust be born, reared and live in sider ourself amply repaid and shall be cheered on by the notion that, after all, we have not lived in

THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB'S POSITION.

A frank discussion of the Amer- and Spain.

tain and representatives of France

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1926.

Ramsay Macdonald, former British Premier, doubts The Automobile Club's objection to compulsory liathat the proposed law would not be necessary if the These revelations recite a bewildering story of in- present laws regulating the operation of automotrigue and political machination. The crux of it is biles were enforced. They are not enforced, he says,

interests in perfidious violation of the spirit of the The accident in which Mrs. Holtsclaw and her baby League. The sincerity of their professed desire to were killed is in point. Here was an irresponsible have Germany join the League is challenged. As re- young Negro driving a defective automobile at illegal gards the United States it is said that the time speed. Such an offense cannot be prevented by laws has now come when, instead of wanting us in, they regulating speed, or by any conceivable enforcement would, if necessary, conspire to keep us out. The machinery. We cannot patrol every block of our smaller member-nations, apparently, have been cognistreets or every mile of our highways. Yet nothing zant of the game these nations have been playing less than such patrol would guarantee the enforce-

ferent character. It is as enforceable, we should Suppose the League dies. What then? It must be say, as the law requiring the motorist to take out remembered that the League has been brought to its a city or State license. Its enforcement is a matter present plight by the betrayal of the principle which of clerical work. Nor would much, if any, additional LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE is its breath of life. That principle is open covenants machinery be required. The certificate of insuropenly arrived at, as distinguished from the old prac- ance could be issued along with the driving license.

erence to the charter provision by which of all countries who want to establish a lasting and the number of irresponsible drivers-irresponsible

suggesting that the charter be amended open covenants or secret diplomacy. It is self-de- We are well aware that there are powerful interso as to give city officials a chance to termination or balance of power. It is the post-war ests opposed to compulsory liability insurance for The joke of the situation is that Judge ideal of Woodrow Wilson or the pre-war juggling of motorists. In joining that alignment the Automo-

IT IS, IS IT?

year to year in the same dress. Those solid burghers, their readers, need not tarry at the news stands. but may recognize the dear familiar covers instantwould think for a second that Mr. Wall Robert J. Kratky, campaign manager for Mayor ly. They peer from the surrounding swarm of be-

sue presents a new problem for their readers. They and trial by the Board of Aldermen or Poor Roosevelt! Has the Great American who must scan half-a-hundred fascinating damsels to by a special court composed of my three stood for the square deal, come to this? In the discover which conceals the particular magazine desired. Last week a luscious blonde. The week before an encarmined Jezebel. This week-goodness knows what. It's a dreadful ordeal.

> Further, the reformers' work will never be finished so long as blowsy, sloppy March disfigures the cal-

OVERHEAD AND UNDERGROUND.

Were the coal industry ordered on a practical plan,

ernment supervision, the British commission had cer-

After this drive there will be another in continued Judge Pollock. "Such a thing is impossiscrew Joose in the coal industry. A recent study coal companies in Illinois that produced one-fifth of the State's tonnage were bankrupt. Of course, if the British Government adopts a leaf

of the concerts should be part of the curriculum. This need not interfere with the children's concerts.

Golf, we regret to say, has been brought into a question of two Chicago men. tionable activity by the decision of two Chicago men. This would not be an unusual event These men have been haggling over a deal where commission. But if the unbelievable occurs and the for a Masonic building to house the symthe difference was \$25,000 and neither would budge
phony. As the Masons have moved to
an inch. So they have left it to a game of golf.

> IMPROVING THE ORIGINAL DESIGN. (From the Washington Post,



JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS Copyright, 1926.

AMEBA.

Seems I'm but a bit of jelly Have no head nor feet nor belly; Have no hands nor eyes nor ears so that doubtless it appears To you human organizations I'm a complex of negations. Notwithstanding this you shall For I gather food and grow And from place to place I go: Very rarely going wrong

Great the compensations are For the unicellular. Not possessing bones at all I'm not hampered by the care Of a stomach, teeth and hair; As I never go to school can't ever be a fool. Problems that are born of sex Never can my mind perplex.

Do I progeny desire let go a pseudopod And the thing is done, by God! Any severed part of me Lives and grows as I do-see

am made of H2O. Carbon and some nitrogen; Having analyzed me then Can you fully cognize me? Tell what elements there be In my feelings? You will find have something like a mind: That my Self remains unknown, Mr. Home, like your own. PLINTHOURGOS.

. . .

Sir: I see that this super self-appointed body known as "The Missouri Association for Criminal Justice," is fulminating again. planting the Sheriffs of the State of Missouri by a police force appointed by the Governor "as the only possible agency of coping with crime in the State."

Now I know of no better plan for raising hell for certain than the creation of this independent State police force would provide. Night riders galloping over the State; sticking their noses into the homes of quiet, law-abiding people; looking for something to do-for they must find crime to justify their existence.

Why, this bunch of rangers would plant a bottle of whisky in Parson Brown's home, if business got bad! In the first place, there is no crime wave sweeping over the State of Missouri at large.

The crime wave is confined to the large cities; and in a much less degree to some eight or 10 counties. The remainder of the State is not afflicted with any excess of crime. This speaks volumes for the Sheriffs of those counties. As a class the Sheriffs are men of nerve and know their people, and have the police force of the cities skinned a mile in the apprehension of criminals. This attack on the Sheriffs of the State is even a more idiotic spill than the one recently made by this august body on the Coroners.

The fame of great men ought always be estimated by the means used to acquire it. -La Rochefoucauld.

WHAT THE COLLECTION SHOWED. (Southeast Missourian.)

SIGNS OF SPRING IN THE ARCTIC.

The average age of the approximately 3000 persons attending the services at the Tabernacle Friday night was eight years at least that's what the collection, taken on the basis of 1 cent for each year of age-Billy Sunday announced that each person

would be expected to give 1 penny for each year of his age if 50, give 50 cents. The total collection at the service was \$246 and the most conservative estimates place the attendance at 3000. Therefore, a little arithmetic shows that each person gave an average of 8.2 cents.

And children were not noticeable in the

Lloyd George attributes the present ills of Europe to America's absence from the League of Nations, but we are afraid it would be hard to find someone over here who agrees with that view. The Europeans seem determined to make us admit that the people who kept us out of the League were right. If there is anything else they can do to compel such an admission we cannot think of if at the moment.

Probably that's why he himself keeps on exploding his own charges against Mr. Wall just for the sake of hearing them make a noise when they pop .- Baden Gossip-Sent-

As it is the mark of great minds to say many things in a few words, so it is that of little minds to use many words to say nothing.—La Rochefoucauld.

The saddest thing about spring is that you find your golf game has not improved during the winter.

It looks as if the Mayor would better recall Mr. Wall.

THE WINDS OF MARCH. Ye winds of March that shrick and roar-Ye gaunt, gray wolves about my door— Howl on, or whimper, void of toll;

Not thine shall be my new-born soul. Though blinds are raised I do not fear. I shall not sigh, or shed one tear. know thy lurid eyes, in vain,

Gloat through the moonlit window pane. My soul and I have journeyed far, But O, at last, I know we are— Free of thy venomed fang and claw— Not doomed to cringe in fearsome awe.

So darkly devious the way That we had trudged, by night and day. Until, at length, my soul did grope As one in blindness without hope,

Then came a friend, in angel guise, Who gave me strength, who bade me rise And bear my soul in peace, and sing The truth of love's awakening.

And when I rose, and did not doubt, All grizzly fears were put to rout; And to my heart there came the glow That none but child-like hearts may know. Ye winds of March that leap and whine

Like gaunt, gray wolves, with ill design;

My soul and I, with love, shall plod The path of truth back home to God. CLYDE ADDISON WRIGHT. Huey, Ill.

DRAMA

ne Lord and Richard Bennett in "They Knew What They Wanted."

By HARRY R. BURKE. AOLA may be a worthless and Mrs. agitating Wobbly, Francesca a from hasher from a spaghetti joint they ! Giovanni a prosperous boot- benefi

ey Howard has conceived, and York hich, in modern, realistic and cived garb, as "They Knew What Litzin Wanted," was awarded the lin. itser prize for the best play of 925. Last night it came to the Wash merican Theater to open a week's from ment, with Richard Bennett Ind. and Pauline Lord in principal roles. Love substitutes for blood in Invi atonement, as Sidney Howard Louis primitively Christian is in the riage his heart of hearts. The erran- a rec of Amy is forgiven, because tragic than was Dante's. Nor Raym less beautiful because no dag- Phers

Drama Sadly Misnamed. was drama more sad; Persh named. Just because no one - the co -knew what was wanthis thing came about. Tony and M nia. He has lived a bacheflower-like, too exquisite McPh he broken down by toil. For to S ars he has struggled. "What is divide Prohibition is come." aunt

In the Restaurant Il Trovatore, Sch Francisco, the vine-grower en- rec ers his ideal. Amy is with- Phi There is inhegent beauty her soul and yet a heritage of cape the inevitable pavement she marriage. And when Tony pro

F OR ITS pioneer movement in contra-ing a state-wide crime survey, to forma basis of a broad and sweeping program of legal and institutional reform, Misson Amy makes her way to they bring Tony in on a stretch- sure

Joe a Sentimentalist. In the Times article, prepared by It.
Raymond Moley, department of public in the protestations, is an incurable in vo Columbia (N. Y.) University, mention is sentimentalist. For oid Tony he ment has an affection almost like that The a of a son. His is a half-baked phildeeply

"Is she straight, Joe," the padre A voice wision the padre about this has do

He, too, is rudderless, drifting, laught seizing upon the moment, and in prover the moment following the fiesta she es these two are like two leaves implie whirled by the gusts of a summer gestur sterm. Amy goes on nursing. Joe a caring for Tony, whom she learns the quarter to love. As he mends, she learns appear the trick that fate and passion the trick that fate and passion the trick that fate and passion told have played on her. Joe, too, told learns, from the doctor. Nothing book. remains but to flee. Amy's char-acter asserts itself. She cannot Glenn so without confessing at once her of dre shame and her love for Tony. Latin sive is blood rises in a tide of jealousy. ret Latin civilization dams the distilution flood. Tony sees things through drawls the crystal vision of love: "It was terly the crystal vision of love; the crystal visio

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ger, yet the story of Paola and cesca is a beautiful thing, and the Li it remains in the version days

of Tony, the husband against and V "He that is without sin, Amba But the "happy end- | years is steeped in gore. .

14 devotes nearly a half-page to the mi-ject, and is liberal in its praise of leader of the Missouri Bar and of the spirit under-lying the great work they have undertaken man is not her betrothed. Yet even that day she and Tony are wed. At night there is a great flesta.

er McKee has doubts about this has dr marriage to a heretic. "What the hell: If she ain't she wants to quenti

a sin of the head, not of the heart. Old Tony want bambino, you want baby. Only Joe don't want. Why should you go with Joe?"
So runs the play. Manifestly, its lacks finished craftsmanahly. The shotzun scene which follows the confession must have been planned for the big moment of the play. It fails utterly, and seems extraneous.

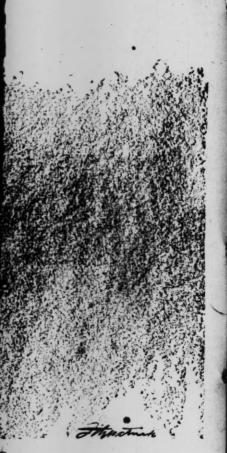
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The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

ing a state-wide crime survey, to form a asis of a broad and sweeping program f legal and institutional reform, Missouri attracting favorable attention throughout he nation. The New York Times of March 4 devotes nearly a half-page to the subf the Missouri Bar and of the spirit underring the great work they have undertaken. In the Times article, prepared by Mr. aymond Moley, department of public law, olumbia (N. Y.) University, mention is nade of similar movements started in New ork and Massachusetts, and of the nationide study recently launched by the Naonal Crime Commission, all following the all blazed by Missouri. This new activity, by Mr. Moley, is based on the proposi-on that the questions involved are not to answered off-hand by the adoption of is or that easy nostrum, but upon facts refully gathered, sifted and analyzed.
issouri's leadership is acknowledged in

is paragraph:
What Missouri Has Done. The proje as already been put into effect by the tate of Missouri. That State is just completing the most extensive study of ompleting the most extensive study of riminal justice ever attempted in the inited States. This survey is the work of the Missouri Association for Crimital ustice, an organization that grew out of florts made by leaders of the Bar to mprove and, when necessary, to recontruct the machinery of justice.

Several leaders of the Missouri Par are seen special mention, and these leaders, we the Moley article, "are to some degree oducts of the older traditions of American

oducts of the older traditions of American colucts of the older traditions of American ral life. There are many evidences of a seense of public repsonsibility and of a acceptance of stewardship for the intuitions of justice that characterized the nerican Bar of a century ago." Condins and influences which give rise to the weemen, are thus corplete to the weemen, are thus corplete to the weemen, are thus corplete. vement are thus explained:

Guy A. Thompson, president of the Mis-ouri Bar Association in 1924, appealed to is tradition among his colleagues and ggested that they create an organizaon, state-wide in character, which could study the administration of the iminal law and prepare a program of form. Mr. Thompson's plan was state-wide in character, which Mr. Thompson's plan was sique, in that it included not merely e city, but the entire constitutional and gal unit for the suppression of common lonies—the state.

His proposal met with the strong sup-ort of the Bar and the press. The dissouri Association for Criminal Justice as established and incorporated. Funds are raised for its support and the survey is started a year ago. The achievement having carried through this formidable sk of research has been due largely to e work of Mr. Thompson, Judge Thomas Hennings, president of the association; thur V. Lashly, the operating director; rmer United States Senator X. P. Wilson, and former Character Herbert S. y, and former Governor Herbert S. idley—all lawyers of state-wide ac-

aintance and influence ere follows a synopsis of the work and he reports thus far published. Benefits ady are apparent, it seems, for we read 'Advantages of such a survey are not ly in the actual legal changes effected. k of those already in office, under the g of an aroused and informed public tion. Improvements are even now ap-ent in Missouri."

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By HARRY R. BURKE. reef, yet the story of Paola and Mrs. Gustavo L. F. di Rosa of yet the story the story and the Ladue road is spending a few

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

fine Lord and Richard Ben- M GOODBAR of 3953 Westminster place have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Alvin P. Schoepf of Cincinnati, who motored to St. Louis Friday to remain a week. At the termination of her visit Mrs. Goodbar will accompany her to Cincinnati for a longer visit.

Mrs. Lewis Dozier, who with her family has made her home for the last year or two in Colorado Springs, Colo., is here for a short visit to her mother, Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon of the St. Louis Country Club grounds. Mr. and AOLA may be a worthless and Mrs. O'Fallon recently returned agitating Wobbly, Francesca a from San Antonio, Tex., where asher from a spaghetti joint they have spent the winter for the Giovanni a prosperous boot- benefit of Mr. O'Fallon's health.

iful it remains in the version days at the Weylin Hotel in New mey Howard has conceived, and york before going to Boston for a visit. Mrs. Harry Potter of the hich, in modern, realistic and civisit. Mrs. Harry Potter of the lized garb, as "They Knew What Litzinger road also is at the Weyhey Wanted, hey Wanted, best play of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown. of 10

Love substitutes for blood in Invitations have reached St.

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be broken down by toil. For to St. Louis for Easter, but will son. ers his ideal. Amy is with- Phi Kappi Psi, an honorary so- Nashville, Tenn.

upe the inevitable pavement she ward semblance is authentic por- be minded. scape the inevitable pavement she walling to accept the safe harbor damariage. And when Tony production of naivete, faith, warm-bees, by letter—and fearing that compact of naivete, faith, warm-bees will refuse a man so old sends in the will refuse a man so old sends of his own the photograph of his foreman, Joe—Amy accepts, words. There is a loveable boast-fulness of the legitimate stage, appears fulness regarding his physique. He this vereinan, Joe—Amy accepts. Fullness regarding his physique. He this week at the Orpheum in a mod a ticket to Napa Valley.

knows no stork brings the babies. playlet. "The Conflict," which is And Tony, who has sought cour- They are sent by God, and for His well off the beaten track of vaudete in the vine, goes to meet her. sake Tony welcomes this unwel- ville banality both in content and

alian finds himself with both legs Broad, sure, firm lines, gay bored with each other until-well, token. Amy makes her way to colors. We are spared one touch the husband receives a telephone he ranch and meets Joe. Not un- of Sargentesque bravura. The call from a certain Mrs. Brown. ey bring Tony in on a stretch- sure restraint, the fine and unc- The situation is frivolous, funny does she realize that the younger tious humor, but heighten the and farcical.

Pauline Lord as Amy,

ntimentalist. For old Tony he ment and the utter futility of life. as an affection almost like that The acid of experience has bitten fason. His is a half-baked phil- deeply into the soul of this waif, but the soul is sound and honest, "Is she straight, Joe." the padre A voice-tone, a gesture, evokes a the him regarding Amy, for Fath-the McKee has doubts about this has driven her to the vineyard. The kee has doubts about this has a large to a heretic. "What the nervous effort to babble incomes two youngsters, are good, particularly in their collegiate bit. All of them sing and dance, or try to. riage to a heretic. "What the nervous effort to babble inconse-He, too, is rudderless, drifting, laughter, the quick grasping at a two are like two leaves implicit tragedy. The impulsive the tight rope gesture when she sought to hide gesture when she sought to hide Joe's photograph near her heart, and for Tony, whom she learns the quick abandonment of it, the movie reel preceding his appearance of the process of th love. As he mends, she learns appealing movement which pre- ance, that he is one of California's

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Clean Anders' Joe. It is compact
of dream and disillusion, of impullots of others.

Woodward Players Present "The blood rises in a tide of jealousy, ness, of drifting and desire. Dry ret latin civilization dams the disillusionment is in the voice that It is a tough business for a stock

wretched performance. lacks finished craftsmanbhip, learned language and philosophy week engaging in the above-menshotgun scene which follows at Maynooth, and speaks out from the confession must have been the Doual version of the Vulgate. Empress, seem to have got hold of the big moment of the ranks, as portraiture with the the thing and if they faked any of the play. It fails utterly, and three others, for his priest is warm-ty human, rigorously dutiful, inherant and Soul Drams.

The drama is of heart and soul, muscle and shotgun. The birnancy of tragedy is in Amy's mind and should recomplatitude along whose and should recomplate the statement of hard-fibered mentality, uncompromising scientific honesty and youthful egotism.

songs one hears in the fiesta, with frankness and delicacy. There one More at the Shubert-Rialto pressed desires they suppressed them to a degree that would constitute these folly specified by the stablished a record to the stablished as the stablish The smear of slimy suggestion.

Although it established a record form with the high morality of an last year for St. Louis—just as it Anti-Saloon League potentate. In Philip Moeller's production in the matter of the number the setting of ranch and fiesta performances, "Abie's Irish Rose" be authentic spirit of Italical for California just as when one gan a two-weeks' run at the Shuday of Russian Hill the returned to town last night and be society, though he started yester-day's performance as a bum; Glynn

HOME FROM COLLEGE



MISS FRANCES HAY.

one he move the bridge." come one. The portrait is as sim- presentation. It has to do with a young married pair thoroughly

Nick Lucas, a favorite with phonograph fans, plaintively wails Miss Lord's Amy is a perfect some ballads to his own accompaniment. No other actress has Joe a Sentimentalist.

Joe, like all Wobblies despite the power to state so completely the power to state so completely amusingly while performing a number of difficult stunts. A little black and white terrier. Spottie supported by his master, Paul Sydell, shows off in hand-balancing-or should one say paw-balancing-that puts his human, and supposedly more intelligent, con-

string upon the moment, and in proverb for an anchorage, by these the moment following the fiesta she evokes a pathos that is itself singers: Page and Class caper on

the trick that fate and passion cedes her confession, each in itself three greatest gifts to the world, have played on her. Joe, too, told more than chapters of a presents himself, with an individual spotlight, and his orchestra.

od. Tony sees things through drawls his dreams. It is sure, mas-company to go up against a show the crystal vision of love: "It was terly etching, a genuine evocation like "The Bird of Paradise" and sin of the head, not of the heart. of the dwadling, dreaming, migra-master all of its Lilihas, Maklas, Tony want bambino, you tory worker, with his generous im- Kanoas and other ukeleles in the ant baby. Only Joe don't want. pulses, his queer idealism, his brief time a stock company has for retched performance. its preparation. However, the Charles Kennedy's Father McKee Woodward Players, who are this

resort to quiverings of voice and "Abic's Irish Rose" Is in Bloom body, but if they have any sup-

sands on Russian Hill the strains bert-Rialto Theater. The company is not the same one which was seen here previously but is one of arile and the smell of tomato and the many other organizations present in from the North Beach.

See The Color of the Salt mist that senting Miss Ann Nichols' long-senting Miss A

New Films

the Grand Central, West End More Important Money. Lyric and Capitol. Mr. Arlen has been accused of plagiarism at times T HE Missouri goes the Kings five million dollars better in the drama he is in the clear—there is nothing in it that any trained writer for the that any trained writer for the screen has ever used before and nothing which is likely to be copied. The picture, which is lavishly done and which is not without some enand which is not without some entertaining moments, concerns a pure young dancer of the Paris music halls who is about to missuay her good reputation by being seen at a notorious supper club. The timely arrival of a well known but heavet young man about to make the process of the John Murray Anderson stage shows to be seen here, is not as clever as his previous revues, but it is just as lavishly portrayed. but honest young man about town saves the lady's name and the fortunate death bed confession of a former lover that he luxed her to the beautiful but vile midnight resort makes it possible for the dancer to end the film in the hero's cus' something went wrong for a customer with the customer with t arms as unspotted as the day she minute and Norma Shearer was alit the Grand Boulevards. "The lowed to fall from a high trapeze Dancer of Paris" is Michael Arlen into a den of llons, and when she talking through his celebrated recovered she had to take to sell-Second Sight.

I N one of the bright spring days not much and the subtitles are an-which paid St. Louis a fleeting noying. leart of Tony, the husband against and W. Kenneth Watkins. Wednesthom the younger two have day, April 14, at 4 o'clock, at the
timed. "He that is without sin.
Ambassador Hotel in New York.
If him first cast a stone," echoes
this heart of hearts. The errana reception.

ISS HAY, who is the daughter to faughter to followed by is home from Central College at the notion of buying a modest motor boat, so yesterday afternoon to boat, so yesterday afternoon out at the Kings Theater we asked
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of Amy is forgiven, because

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick are forlembino. But the "happy endbambino. Well, maybe Bill Goldman tipped scandal, hinted at in "The Golden her off, so we tried another one- Cocoon," at the New St. Louis. Ev-Drama Sadly Misnamed.

Never was drama more sadly. Pershing avenue, will go East for the ceremony.

Mr. Watkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watkins of Larch.

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Mrs. Robert J. Moffatt of Deit turned out, neither did Miss Dentroit, formerly of Toronto, is spendnis, but it was the only time durless. Maybe she knew best, movie ing a few days with her parents, ing the performance that this re- husbands always suspect the ing a few days with her parents, ing the performance that this relifemia. He has lived a bachebecause women are too beautof Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson of 4311
of Webster Groves. The visitor stumped. She answered questions and let the word get around that too flower-like, too exquisite McPherson avenue, will not return was formerly Miss Wilma Robin- right and let the word get around that was formerly Miss Wilma Robin- right and let the word get around that of an hour, and if you have any- she had been drowned. We were divide her vacation between her appen? Prohibition is come." aunt, Mrs. Ernest N. Bell of New large is rich at 55—and seeks a York, and classmates at Smith College, where she is a student. Miss In the Restaurant Il Trovatore, Schuyler is one of the sophomores of the sophomores have returned from a visit with In the Restaurant II Trovatore, Schuyler is one of the sophomores have returned from a visit will miss an amazing exhibition of personal production of personal this Kansas girl's performance is Nearing the finish, it was the called. Miss Dennis has it all over night before the election in fact. quare." There is inherent beauty players. These are living folk. It the standard of the play, and one is not that Richard Bennett's outmay take that in any way one may that is has youth and beauty to ship and all ends happily. The that she has youth and beauty to ship and all ends happily. The back her up in her act. She would next time we see Eugene Dennis

Dollar Handicap," so called because there is a race in it for a system associated Press. \$10,000 purse, the rules of the mo-

ing matches on Christmas eve for a living. There are a lot of loosely connected thrills in this picture at Loew's State, but the story is

SHALL PROPERTY OF ALL AND ALL CLYDE ADDISON WRIGHT.

COPENHAGEN, March 22 tion picture business requiring that King Haakon of Norway, King By no figures less than a million be Gustav of Sweden and probably to reach the screen is "The picture though, and exciting, if you at the Prince of Wales will be present at the funeral next Sunday of Do-THE first story by Michael Arlen discussed at any time. It is a good the Prince of Wales will be present seph Kryle, eminent dermatologist, profession. who died Saturday from a heart at tack, superinduced by pneumonia King Christian is deeply affected

by the death of his mother. Crossing from his palace to that of the Downger Queen vesterday he encountered a group of press photo-Stopping and shaking

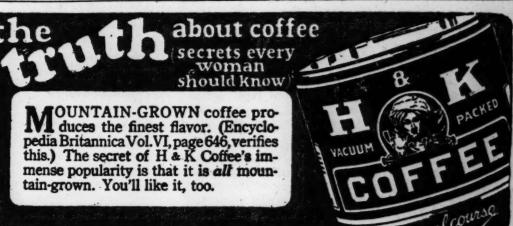
which now disappears." Noted Dermatologist Dies.

opinion. Improvements are even

King's program is "The Million- KINGS TO ATTEND FUNERAL hands with each of them he said: is dead here. His success in ex-This is the home of my childhood, tending Prof. Wagner-Jauress treatment of paralysis with malar vaccine to the treatment of syph ilis in its early stages brought him ty the Associated Press.

VIENNA, March 22.—Prof. Jo-prominently before the medical

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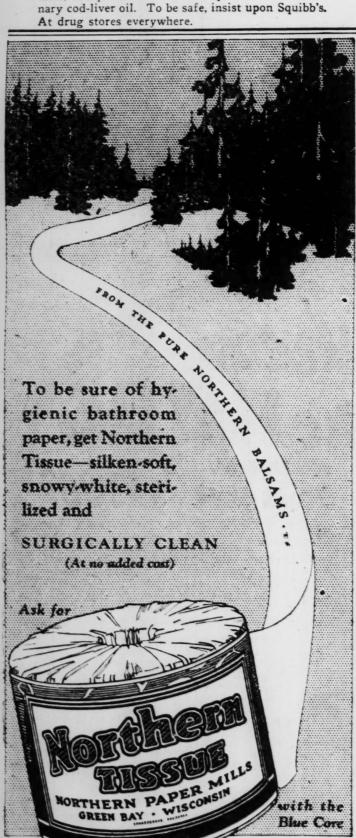
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Patrolman Thomas Adams, who Patrolman Thomas Adams, who arrested a physician for careless driving yesterday after their machines had collided in Forest Park, found his own name on the police blotter when the physician had him booked on the same charge after they had arrived at Page Boule-ward Station. vard Station.

atrolman, Who Arrests Phy-

sician After Collision, Cross-Charged by His Prisoner.

Adams' machine and a car driven by Dr. Joseph Backler of 4066 Mc-Ree avenue, collided at Govern-ment and Franklin drives at noon. Dr. Backler went to the station willingly enough when the policeman announced he was arrested.

After they had arrived there, however, the physician filed a cross charge of careless driving. Both were released on their own bonds.
The cars were damaged only \$50

each, but Dr. Backler said his mother and sister, passengers in his car, had been slightly injured. Patrolman Adams lives at 3127 Locust street, and is attached to the Traffic Division:

Other Auto Accidents. Mrs. Rose Venezia, 17 years old, fell to the street from an automebile driven by her husband, Thomas Venezia, of 1534 North Seventeenth street, at Eighteenth and Cass avenue, yesterday. She suffered lacerations.

Mrs. Anna Ganss, 75, a widow, of 4127 South Compton avenue, suffered fractures of the skull and right leg and internal injuries when she was struck by an automobile at Meramee street and Michigan avenue yesterday. The driver, who said he was Norman Noll, 25, of 4226 Dewey avenue, was arrested.

A young woman who identified herself as Miss Ruth Gibson of 4139 McPherson avenue, at 12:53 m. today appealed to Traffic Parolman Barkley in Forest Park for ne arrest of her escort, who, she aid, had tried to run her down to a car line. The driver fled as Patrolman Barkley approached. In crashed into a machine in Government drive, but swung north and

Fleeing Driver Arrested.

John A. Trimp, 66, a contractor, of 4154 Green Lea place, was arat Grand boulevard and Flora place yesterday on complaint of Clarence Bruemer of 4118 Beethoven avenue, who said he had pursued Trimp from Utah street and Gravois avenue when Trimp fled after a collision. At City Hospital Trimp was pronounced suffering from alcoholism. He was

Henry Cottrell, 31, of 4004 Nort Twenty third street, lost control his car at Glasgow and Parnel avenues at 3 a. m. today and i crashed into the plate glass win dow of a grocery store. He suf-

John Fitzgerald, 52, of 1316 Chouteau avenue, yesterday reported he had fractured three ribs Saturday afternnon when he was knocked down at Sixth and Olive streets by an automobile, hie driver of which fled.

WITNESSES AT CHIETI TRIAL BOUGHT IN ADVANCE, SAYS ROSSI Continued from Page 15.

the mud. Don't worry because all are working for you. It is a terrible moment but they are all work ing and will succeed.
"Kisses.
"Signed, Blanca."

Whether the money mentioned was ever deposited does not appear, but at least Dumini's freedom was sure. To insure him that freedom, however, the Fascist regime had to mobilize all its forces of magistrature, police, lawyers, wit-nesses, jurymen and press. The real victims are justice, truth, logic and

common sense. But what a terrible disgrace when the Government of a great country must consider these as its principal

(This concludes the series of ar ticles which has appeared by Gen. Cesare Rossi in the St. Louis Post Dispatch.)

CLOSE SENATORIAL CONTESTS LIKELY IN FALL ELECTION Continued from Page 15.

Louisiana, Sept. 14, Edwin S Broussard, Democrat. Vermont, Sept. 14, Porter H.

Dale, Republican. Washington, Sept. 14, Wesley L.

Jones, Republican. New York, Sept. 14. James W Wadsworth Jr., Republican. Georgia, no date fixed by law,

Walter F. George, Democrat.

Three states will select senatorial candidates by conventions, as fol-Idaho, Aug. 24, Frank R. Good-

ing. Republican, Connecticut, date not fixed by law, Hiram Bingham, Republican. Utah, date not fixed by law, Reed

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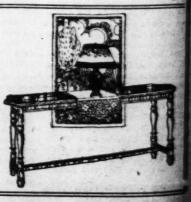
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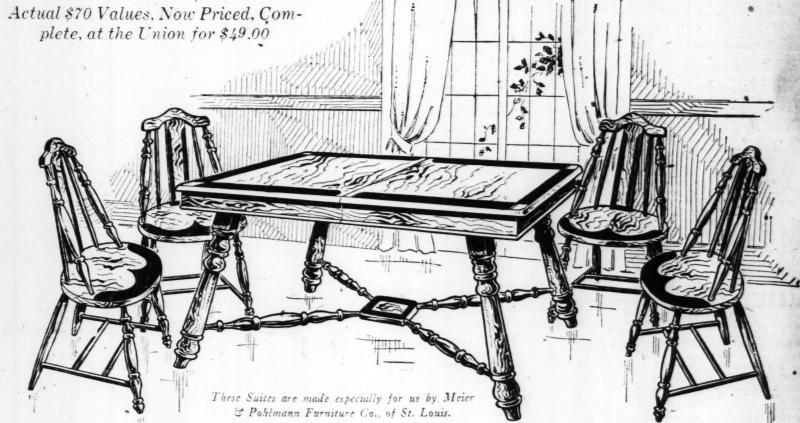


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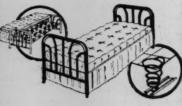
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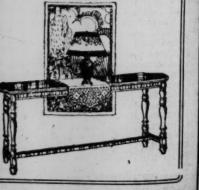
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to Stay Out of G. O. P. Race the Associated Press.

SHARON, Pa., March 22.—
mes J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, declined to enter the race for Republican nomination for overnor in Pennsylvania. He de known his position in a let-to Frank Gilbert, Mayor of n, giving as his reason that nt Coolidge had expressed h that he remain in the Cab-

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norrow for a special taxpayers'

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holds would work irremediable damage to the school system. All taxpayers, who were registered for the mayoralty election last spring, will be permitted to

vote, and will not be required to exhibit tax receipts. The voter's oath that he is a taxpayer unless there is evidence to the contrary, will be accepted by election officials. A taxpayer, according to the law, is a person who pays general real or personal taxes.

State income tax, or who shares in the payment of a tax assessed jointly against a partnership or married couple. Cost to Be \$40,000. The election will cost approxi-

mately \$40,000, and will between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 which would be lost if the proposition is defeated. School Board officials and a spe-

cially organized Citizens' Campaign Committee have been active for several weeks in the interest of the 85-cent rate, with mass berth any time after 9:30 meetings virtually every night at pm. Take breakfast in schools and public halls. Speakers provided by the committee have pointed out that failure of the proposition would necessitate minute count while in abandonment of an \$11,500,000 budget for the ensuing year and cessation of all building projects as well as a general reduction in teaching staff, school hours and

Their principal argument is that a similar proposition having been the 85-cent rate is not an increase, St. Louis 12:05 am carried four years ago by an over-the chicago 7:35 am whelming vote. Danger of defeat Other Wabash trains at lies in the possible apathy or in-

"The size of the majority which is polled tomorrow will be a meas-Wabash Ticket Offices, Broad-way and Locust and Union Scation, or ask F. L. McNally, Division Passenger Agent, of its citizens." W. Frank Carter, 1450 Ry. Exch. (MAin 4980) chairman of the Citizens' Committee, said today. "If the proposi-tion is lost, it will mean a money loss during the four-year period of approximately \$11,000,000. The loss of the educational prestige



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BUENOS AIRES, March 22.-

which St. Louis now enjoys be- descendant of Juan Manuel Rozas,

Benjamin Wierback of 2123 The body of Col. Carlos H. North Fifteenth street, and Miss Perevra Rozas, twice president of the Chamber of Deputies, has been found on the liver front below Level and Color of the Chamber of Deputies, has been found on the liver front below Level Chamber to the color of the liver front below Level Chamber to the color of the liver front below Level Chamber to the color of the liver front below Level Chamber to the color of the liver front below Level Chamber to the color of the liver front below Level Chamber to the color of the liver front below Level Chamber to the liver front below the liver front below to the liver front below the liver front below to the liver front below river front below La Plata. Col. last night. The robbers took a Rozas disappeared ten days ago diamond ring and pin, valued at from a river steamer while en route to Montevideo. He was a

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Three Changes, None Altering General Purport of Plan, Made Before Submission to Board.

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Three changes have been made surely do it. in the proposal of the city members of the Board of Freeholders for amalgamation of St. Louis and St. Louis County as one municipality since this scheme was made public by the Post-Dispatch on March 10. by the Post-Dispatch on March 10. They do not affect the general pur-

What was section 18 has been eliminated from the plan, which will be presented to the board at its office in the Planters Building tomorrow evening. This section provided that the enlarged city might issue bonds for public improve-ments "necessitated for the creation of urban conditions" in the present

county territory.

John P. Collins, a city freeholder and secretary of the board, explained this section was dropped in the belief that existing powers of the city to issue improvement bonds would be sufficient under the enlargement.

The former section 19 has been made 18. It would have the Board of Public Service supersede WorkS like magic on any kind the County Court in relation to sewer districts. It has been amended to cover joint district sewers, to hurts. One touch and the pain goes. be sure of covering new districts Almost unbelievable. Then the corn being organized in the county under the Ralph or so-called Circuit Court sewer law.

One County Vote Needed. Section 6, which would have the enlarged city become liable for all lebts of the county and towns within it, has been amended to in-clude obligations of sewer districts. Since the city freeholders' proposal was published it has been a

topic of lively discussion in the county, where opinion is sharply divided concerning its adoption or rejection. It cannot be submitted to the vote of the people by the board without the approval of at least one county freeholder, but city members continue confident that they will get such a vote. One county member has indicated the probability of his voting for the plan, if only in the hope of putting it before the people for defeat at

Offices and halls of the Clayton Courthouse have buzzed with the annexation talk, and statements have begun to appear in the county newspapers. It is realized that the vote of residents of the incorporated suburbs in the county will be sufficient to determine the county's acceptance or rejection of the plan. if submitted. The discussion in the suburbs revolves about the question of whether St. Louis or the suburbs can furnish the best

and cheapest government.

Some residents of Webster Groves believe a bond issue item for a new city hall, in a special election last week, was defeated, by a narrow margin, because voters were thinking of the possibility of annexation, which would make the structure unnecessary. An old residence is being used now.

Appeal to Farmers.

Joseph C. McAtee, a county freeholder, who objects to the city plan, has issued a statement appealing to county farmers, "lest perhaps there are some who have been deceived in the belief that cost of St. Louis government would be less than our

own." In it he said:
"Within the limits of St. Louis
city there is still farm land actually used as such. Its total acreage is 1582 and its total assessed valuation is \$1,091,271. Some of it is assessed as high as \$2500 an

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The city proposal provides for graduation of the tax rate in the county territory, with the rate for city purposes on farm land not Continued on Next Page.

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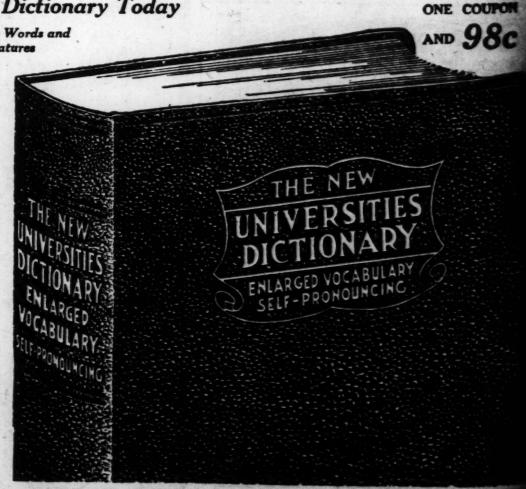
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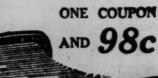
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McAtee's figures, as compiled by the board's statistician, show 134 pieces of property within the city used as farms and truck farms, including five in the name of D. P. Francis. He also gave a compilation of county tax rates, showing them to be lower than the St. Louis rate in most school districts. The assessments there are much lower than in the city, too, he be-

Other Objections Made.

"Do we want to make the trade?" McAtee asked. "Record me in the negative. If the city wants to come back in the county and help maintain the roads that and Market streets. Checks in her WASHINGTON, March 22.—

"Record the city visit friends and had been stopping at the Princess Hotel Eighteenth and Market streets. Checks in her WASHINGTON, March 22.—

WashINGTON, March 22. citizens than by county citizens, I would be less hostile to its designs. Unfortunately, the constitutional amendment under which we are functioning does not provide for an alternative submission of separate plans, and for this reason the people who have devoted the best years of their life are to be foreclosed from exercising an option on this plan, if the city plan, as-sisted by a county freeholder, is to prevail."

In a letter to a Clayton paper, The EASY WASHER George W. Baumhoff, former pres-ident of the County Taxpayers League, declared:

"In my opinion, the same sentiment prevails in the minds of a majority of our citizens as that which brought about separation in 1876, namely, great dissatisfaction and pronounced dissapproval of the political machine, administra-tive body and law enforcement officers, and it would be disastrous to permit the plan to be presented to the electorate in the county, for there is a decided sentiment on the part of our urban citizens, shared to a great extent by our suburban citizens, to vote for any proposition that will result in annexation."

Baumhoff took exception to the city proposal because it does not provide for Aldermen, including the six additional ones who would represent the present county territory, to be elected by wards instead of at large. Under the present system representation of a minority party in the Board of Aldermen is virtually impossible. Annexation of the county would strengthen the city's Republican majority, he said. The State Constitution requires "at least one house" of the St. Louis legislative body to be elected at large. Since there is only one house, a constitutional amendment would be required to meet this ob-

Question of Assessment. He also objected because "the scheme is silent as to the county having representation in the Board of Education." If the county were A small added to the city, board members would be elected from the whole community. He declared that, while the tax rate on farms would be cut in half, their assessment might be raised "commensurate with fictitious benefits."

Balance Further, Baumhoff questioned whether the State Highway Commission would continue to maintain the four State highways now in the county, after annexation, whether the proposal might jeo-pardize the construction of a belt route connecting those four high-ways under a \$900,000 refund due

to the county from the State. At Jefferson City the Post-Dispatch was told no similar questions er had come before the commision. However, the commission is mpowered to construct roads within municipalities and maintain them as long as the municipalities do not enact rules in conflict with State regulations as to speed, traf-fic, loads, etc. State highways run within Kansas City. As to the refund road, it was stated authoritatively that the commission intended to build it without regard to annexation, since, if the ity annexed the county, it would ssume assets as well as liabili-

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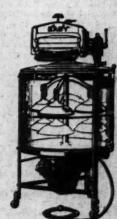
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By J. E. WRAY,

hit home runs.

Davis and Falk pitched for the

FIRST INNING. BROWNS-Rice grounded to Maranville. Corgan threw out Gerber. Sisler singled to right. McManus and W. Jacobson walked. Durst grounded to Four-nier. NO RUNS. BROOKLYN-Witt singled t

right and went to second on a wild Wheat was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Fournier forced wheat, Sisler to Gerber, Witt scor ing. Maranville scored on M. Jacobson's sacrifice fly to W. Jabson. Standaert singled to left. Fournier stopping at second. Corgan popped to Sisler. TWO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-Schang struck out Robertson called out on strikes. threw past first trying to catch Rice walked. Gerber lined to Ma-

wards third base, Vance going to passed ball. Maranville called out

Standaert flied to Rice. NO

singled to left. Durst stopping at second. Robertson hit to Fournier, who threw high to second base. and everybody was safe. scored, and Schang and Robertson advanced on a wild pitch. Davis walked, filling the bases. Rice simpled to center, scoring Schang and Robertson. Gerber singled to left, Davis scoring. Sisler hit into left, Davis scoring. Sisler hit into left, Davis scoring. Sister hit into \$5.50.

son went to second on a passed ball. Jacobson stole third. Durst singled to right, scoring Jacobson. Hargrave batted for Schang and sacrificed, Boehler to Fournier. Robertson sacrifice flied to Witt. Bennet batted for Davis and rolled to Maranville. TWO RUNS. to Maranville. TWO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Falk and Hargrave formed the new battery for the Browns. Felix batted for M. Jacobson and fouled to Sisler. Gerber threw out Standaert. Corgan threw out Standaert. Corgan flied to Durst. O'Neil saingled to center. Boehler to Rice. NO RUNS.

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SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bissonette on first and Felix in right for the Brooklyns. Rive grounded to Corgan. Gerber filed to Wheat. Sisier out. Bissonette to Boehler. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Melillo went to second for St. Louis. Witt walked. Maranville beat out a slow grounder to Robertson. Wheat popped to Sisier. Bissonetes struck out. Felix lined to Melillo, NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Robertson hit a home of water that was placed on the ding table at Bourne End when the Oxford boys arrived still is there. At Henley, headquarters of the Cambridge rowers, water is never called for nor even mentioned. There is no demand for soups at either of the camps.

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\$5.70, second; Uncle Bill, 103 (McCoy),
\$10.90, third. Time, 1:07. Seven Sixty,
Voiley, Royal Divk, Lord Allen, Grotto,
Metal, Emil also ran.

SECOND RACE, \$1200. claiming, 3rear-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs—Spate 112 (Colen, \$4.10, \$3.30,
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FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—W. Jacobson doubled to right. On Durst's sacrifice, Osborne hone with Marshiller for Book and the Schang sacrificed, Osborne to Fournier. Robertson singled to right. Debertson scoring and Durst going to second schang sacrificed. Osborne the wild. W. Jacobson scoring burst. Davis singled to right, soring Durst. Sister filed to M. Jacobson. THREE RUNS.

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The Fairmounts on the day's banged at the Paulian goal and play showed the best balanced after 10 minutes two penalties had to the three-game finals starting abuse for charging. Mengerson next Sunday for the championship was selected to shoot

dispelled after the starting whistle and the Fairmounts, playing a pretty passing game, scored the when Center Forward Spindler hooked one low in the corner of the uprights. The Fairmounts' second goal was scored shortly after, when Inside Left O. Fink head-ed the ball through, after a hard shot off Mueller's toe had beer

saved by the Smiths' goalie. been on the defensive almost throughout the game. They kept A crowd estimated at 10,000 on fighting, and with 15 minutes to Their spurt was well directed in

the closing minutes, but came too The opening game between the

Paulians and Grand-Kossuths found neither club playing good football, the only redeeming feature of the game being the defensive plays of both teams. The Grand-Kossuths

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Sully Montgomery Meets K. O. Kealey in Main Event At the Coliseum Tonigh

McCorgary Meets Malcor, Perfetti Boxes Kaiser and Meets Indian Joe in All-Star Ten-Round Bouts

Two of the most promising of the younger set of hear oxers will trade blows and match wits in the feature event all-star program at the New Coliseum tonight. Sully M. conqueror of Johany Risko, Jack Adams and others, will take of the roughest, toughest big fellows in the ring in Eddie Kealey, the Bridgeport southpaw. Each of the principals in this

0-round bout has visions of future ame and fortune in his profession or each has enjoyed fair success to date and neither has ever suffered the ignominy of a knockout. Montgomery, the former Center College football star, added to his ong list of knockout victories when he levelled Sergeant Jack Adams at Chicago, last Friday night, Kealey in his only previous appearance here showed some boxing ability and a crushing left hook in knock-ing out Buck Brady of Chicago in

McCorgary Taking a Chance. Not all of the fun of the entertainment is expected in the heavy-weight bout. Babe McCorgary is going a bit out of his way to give Henry Malcor a return bout. The fought a slashing 10-round battle here about two months ago. Mc-Both have been very active since hen, Malcor adding two knockou

Lew Perfetti, the New York flyweight who has won unstinted praise because of his astonishing boxing ability in two recent bouts at the Armory, will take a long chance in stepping into the ring with the rugged Johnny Kaiser. The local boy will be strong at 119 weighs about 116. Kaiser studied Perfetti's style and method in both of his recent bouts here and he bebe done to beat down the Gotham

oxers ever developed in St. Louis, which opens tonight's program. A five-goal disadvantage did not discourage the Smiths, who had Helsner will alternate in handling They had 37 points to their

> They call him the "Wizard of Wall Street," and now he's surrendered to my charms!

I was daring, indeed, to go after him, to

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when they're costly, and before he met me,

he spent lavishly on imported cigars. But, like most men, he sought a milder and kind-

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from punishment," his friend added.

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Chicago, 160 pounds.

LEW PERFETTI, New Towns.

VS. JOHNNY KAISER, Louis, 119 pounds.
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sing of the younger set of heavyweight match wits in the feature event of the Coliseum tonight. Sully Montgomery, Jack Adams and others, will take on one big fellows in the ring in Eddie K. Q.

TONIGHT'S BOUTS AT COLISEUM

SULLY MONTGOMERY, Fort Worth, Tex., vs. K. O. EDDIE KEALEY, Bridgeport, onn., heavyweights.

BABE McCORGARY, St.

Louis, vs. HENRY MALCOR, LEW PERFETTI, New York, s. JOHNNY KAISER, St.

Louis, 119 pounds.

BENNY HALL, St. Louis, vs.

INDIAN JOE, St. Louis, .135 All bouts will be 10 rounds.

Referees-Harry S. Sharpe and Walter Heisner.

Louisville Team Wins Prep Title

CHICAGO, March 22.-National Catholic interscholastic basketball honors have gone to St. Xavier's of Louisville, Ky. The Kentuch team won the championship last 119 night by defeating Aquinas High of Rochester, N. Y., 18 to 16, in the final game of the tournament. in which 32 teams were entered. Cathedral High of Wichita, Kan.,

defeated by Aquinas in the afteron penultimate round, placed third in the tourney by beating Catholic High of Decatur, Ind., 33 to 14, in the consolation finals. Decatur, however, had the honor of carrying home the cup for scoring Walter the most points in any one game. ndling They had 37 points to their credit

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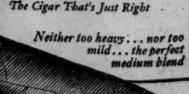
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Two Illinois teams, Mt. Verno

Valley basketball tournament as

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ST. JAMES QUINTET

EVANGELICAL WINNER

St. James yesterday won the pen-nant in the Junior Evangelical Bas-ketball League by defeating Fried-ens at Caroline Mission Hall, 11 to 4, finishing the schedule undefeat-

St. Matthews defeated Ebenezer, 30 to 16, and St. Peters beat Zion, 14 to 9, in the other attractions.

winner over Mt. Carmel.

tion an hour earlier.

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owing of Right-Hand Pitchers, Potential Aces of Mound staff, Boosts Pennant Hopes of Cardinals-Warwick Starts Brilliant Double Play in Ninth Inning.

By William J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22.—Batting practice is going to Phipps 1b Golvin 1b Golvin 1b Henzes 2b Wirts a Wirts a Company of such work was strongly demonstrated yesteris hadly in need of such work was strongly demonstrated yesterin the game with San Antonio which Hornsby's men won 1 to 0, the fact that they were able to get but four hits. It was only Jennings p agh an error that they were able to score the one run.

Not only were the safeties scarce, first year in his career that his the Cardinals had trouble in salary wing has not bothered him my the ball hard enough to and he attributes his present good it out of the infield. The San fortune to the sulphur baths the pitchers had seven assists pitchers got during the first week

Golvin, the next batter,

unders to the box.

Rhem Ill Last Year.

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his ability to get in form.

But Bill Killefer, battery coach,

flies to the infield and anoth-fouled weakly to the catcher. bat. Up four times, he failed to on ita
a safety. He grounded to the In yesterday's game Keen pitchcher another time, then flied to hits, walked two batters and

enter fielder, and his final at- struck out two. resulted in a pop fly to the There was lots of good baseball in the contest. Perhaps the fact Pennant Hopes Go Up.

But if the hitting was bad, the inching of Flint Rhem and Victor Keen, right-handers, was of she high class as to bring joy to she high class as to bring sch high class as to bring joy to he team turning in their share of the sensations. The weather was ideal for baseball, though the ground was heavy from recent

ave the ability to win. Between the two yesterday they allowed ally sk his, no runs, gave four the ses on balls and struck ou four. Them hurled the first four integrated for the first fo ter and walked one. His curve and Hafey reached second. O'Farappeared to be breaking about rell was there in the pinch with a ard, cutting the heart of the single to left and Hafey scored the or dropping over the outside only run of the contest.

His fast one was fast and

Warwick's Great Play

managed to slip through a slow Warwick who relieved O'Farrell now and then for the sake of In the pinches Rhem bore down turned one of the prettiest plays at the San Antonio batters behind the bat in the sixth inning. the San Antonio batters of the game in the ninth inning in't see him. So effective was and prevented San Antonio from that although Phipps, San Antying the score. Klein, first up for the Bears, walked. Then Phipps mio's left fielder, led off the muth with a triple, he failed to laid down a bunt for an attempted sacrifice but Warwick was on the Name. Douthit behind second ball in a flash and with an ac-curate peg to Thevenow forced e and Rhem got the next two Klein at second. Thevenow shot the ball to Bottomley and complethem, it will be remembered, the sensation of the Cardinals' lowed with a long single to right Kennerly, rf ag camp last year, and he which would have tied the score

the regular session with a but for Warwick's quick work. string of victories. Then he like a toy balloon and was miles by automobile to New Braun-R. Kamp, lg le good after the middle of the fels to play the Des Moines club, n. His failure was due to ill-He reported to camp this In fine condition and an-by Lee Keyser, a former St. Louised that he was going to stay an and is managed by John Shano Name in order to give his best Collins, one of the few White Sox Moore Manager Hornsby is elat- who remained white during the Kern. Wood, the big fellow's showing 1919 world series. Hallahan and

Reen came South with the Carfor the Hornsby cian.

Fred Polvogt, catcher, who was reade for bort to help out in training the Stark.

Totals of the Hornsby cian. p from Chicago in a trade for Cooney, shortstop. Last year Cardinal pitchers has been redid not have a good year, turned to his club.

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LOSE "MAIL" SHOOT

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Killefer Not Surprised.

So far Killefer's confidence has been justified. Each time Keen has pitched he has done well. Not only has his pitching been satisfactory, but his spirit indicates he is always trying to win. Even in mibition games he puts everything he has into his work. And up to date he has not complained of a sore arm. He says this is the

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Cardinals Box Score Form Chart on Brownie

Pitchers and Batters Boosts Pennant Hopes

Statistics on Spring Games Indicate That Some of the Obstacles in the Path of a St. Louis American League Triumph Are Being Eliminated.

Form Chart on Sisler's Pennant Hopes

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Don't Forget Gaston.

Then there is Milton Gaston. He won 15 games last year. That means more this year as the figures indicate he is in prime shape, and the proposition of the Browns hit as well as last season, Zachary should win not fewer than 16 games. Ballou is more of the doubts about the team some of the doubts about the fewer than 16 games. Ballou is some of the doubts about the team some of the doubts about the team some of the doubts about the fewer than 16 games. Ballou is some of the doubts about the fewer than 16 games. Ballou is some of the doubts about the fewer than 16 games. Ballou is some of the doubts about the fewer than 16 games. Ballou is some of the doubts about the fewer than 16 games. At this writing it appears that some of the doubts about the fewer than 16 games. The some of the doubts about th OLLOWING is a form chart of the Browns' batters and pitchers, Boston Braves. It should be remembered that in Vance, Grimes, the Browns' smoke this summer. McWeeney, Wertz and other hurlers the St. Louis hitters faced some of the greatest pitchers in baseball, flingers who were unusually well advanced for this time of year.

PLAYER. G. AB. R. H. Pct. Pr. 3B. 2B. Rice . . . 7 28 8 9 .358 — 1 1 . . . Gerber . . 5 17 4 4 .235 . . . 1Hasn't started; ought to hit 300. 7 28 6 10 .In great form this season.
.Will hit harder if not oftener.
.Far below his best gait. Seldom gets going till June. Below par; will improve some.

Must do better to hold job.

Probably hitting above his speed A terror to certain pitchers. Far below his real form. PITCHING RECORD, SEVEN GAMES,

Basket Final

A great "prospect," In great form; much improved. Sure to be kept all season. Not ready; will be kept as relief man By John E. Wray,

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., March 22.—Somebody said that figures do not lie, whereupon Mr. Ananias, president of the crub having the world's largest membership promptly hurt his sore lip laughing. He knew about spring training camp baseball figures. and Murphysboro, will play for the championship in the Mississippi

Ananias who keeps track of all which they will stabilize. On the is members closely, is perfectly other hand Jacobson, McManus aware that for sheer ability to mis- and Robertson may be expected to finals this afternoon. Mt. Vernon represent the only thing can tie show great improvement over their eliminated Springfield, Mo., 33 to spring baseball averages is a golfer present figures. Gerber and Dixor keeping his own score. But if we allow ourselves to ac-

'clock tonight, with the consolidarecord for their seven exhibition batting. games against the Dodgers, the Bisons and the Braves will cause the spring pennant sap to rise.

As to just who the sap is, will say that we have not the slightest intention of giving away on Secre-tary Willis Johnson, who was not the party of the first part in compiling the accompanying figures. He did, however, after viewing the compilation remark that it "looked like first division and then some."

Coming Out of 'It-Have a look and agree with him. ing from the Saragasso Sea into the trade winds. The team is bating experimented with there now. ting .290 as a team and against What the outcome will be is just pitching that comes up ticketed A1 a hazard. and in a really advanced state of

more than 10 points from the club's midseason form unless the levity. team takes an unexpected slugging spurt. We note that Sisler and Rice are hitting about normal mid-SEMMERING, Austria, March 22 .-Vine games were decided yesterday in the eleventh round of the inter-national chess masters' tournament here, Dr. Tratakower of Austria and

pring baseball averages is a golfer present figures. Gerber and Dixon will also go better. Rice has no looked good until the last few days cept the premise as originally laid and his return to form is one of down about all figures, the Browns' the pleasing features of the week's The Case of Melillo

Best in camp right now

Figures the team's "ace."

Probably a first-string hurler.

Most interesting of all the pos-sibilities brought up by the figures is the case of Melillo. If he makes good permanently at bat nothing can keep him out of the regular line up, for he is a real

baseball player of the right type Melillo hitting over .300 complicates the club arrangements. It brings up the problem of what to do with McManus and Robertson. The club needs right-hand hitters. McManus and Melillo will, there-Whether the figures lie or not they fore, get the preference over Robare surely interesting. To begin with they seem to show that the club after being in the hitting and McManus or Melillo into a position pitching doldrums, is now emerg- -third base-with which neither is

The figures say Melillo is the better hitter, and "figures don't lie." That hitting figure will not be We will have to ask Mr. Ananias

And that brings us to the still

more important subject of the season figures, as is Kenny Wil- pitching figures. These give us liams Bennett who will be a tough real valuable information, some of man to keep off Mr. Sisler's flag which is probably true. We gather IN CHESS TOURNEY troupe this year, and Melillo, the from the statistics that as far as \$60,000 flash from Milwaukee, are he has gone. Joe Glard is going to both hitting in the Hornsby class head the procession of winning and surely above the figure at hurlers. That, in fact, is not only

really outstanding performers of some of the pitchers who ought to the staff to date, and we believe do better later, notably Wingard. that their figures at least do not Frank Davis and Robertson. And, lie. It is almost sure, even now, of course, the evidence as to and. New York boxing promoter, that the two men Washington Nevers and Bolen is negligible. It was here yesterday on a business turned over to us for Los Bush and in containing the latest and the second of the latest and la

ures indicate he is in prime shape, but not quite ready to bear down fully. He, with Giard, will be

better test than he thus far has The figures tell the truth about Claud Jonard, the man with a single orb. Here is one pitcher

sent against the Glants at Sarasota

tomorrow for what may prove a

the story of the few figures avail- who is sure to be a great relief able to date but is the tale today man and perhaps a nine-inning by the wise crackers of the club's hurler. Not only are his figures roster. Glard is expected to win 20 good now, they should be better games this year. Thus far he has later because he is mastering a pitched three innings, which makes change of pace very rapidly, the above deduction seem like Equipped with this he will be 25

Tom Zachary and Ballou are the The figures are lukewarm about Nevers and Bolen is negligible. It turned over to us for Joe Bush and is certain that Nevers will be carJohnnie Tobin will each win as many games for Sisler as Joe Bush won for the Browns—14—and perhans more.

Nevers and Bolen is negligible. It fact, was noncommittal. He concedried all year and probably that Bolen will. The performance of these men was better than their before a week or 10 days. The pro-

DEMPSEY HAS AGREED building a Woolworth tower on a per cent better, Coach Ray Cahin two-by-four foundation. TENTATIVELY TO MEET

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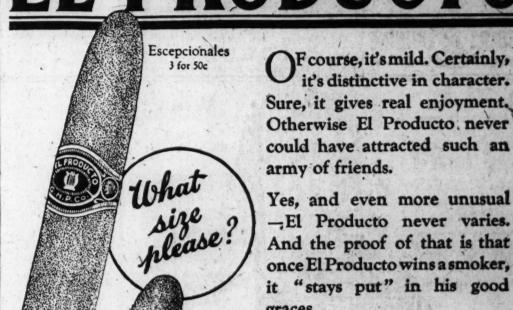
TUNNEY, RICKARD SAYS

CHICAGO, March 22.—Tex Rick



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Niemzowitsch of Denmark still are neck and neck for first place, fol-lowed closely by Dr. Alekhine, France, and Spielmann, Austria. Summaries: Dr. Tartakower, Austria, defeated Kmoch, Austria; Spielmann defeated Dr. Vidmar, Jugo-Slavia; Dr. Alek-hine defeated Gruenfeld, Austria; Janowski, France, defeated Mar-quis Rosselli, Italy; Yates, England, defeated Davidson, Holland; Dr. lefeated Davidson, Holland; Dr. Yajda, Hungary, defeated Reti, Zecho-Slovakia. The following games were drawn: Niemzowitsch and Dr. Tarrasch, Germany: Gilga, Czecho-Slovakia, and Michell, England: Dr. Treybal, Czecho-Slovakia, and Rubenstein, **Experience COUNTS!** SANDE TO HAVE MOUNT ON PRINCESS DOREEN TIJUANA, March 22.—Earl Sande, the foremost jockey in the United States, will return to the saddle next Sunday for the first time this winter. Sande will have the leg up on Princess Doreen in the Coffroth Handicap, a \$100,000 stake. Miller Henderson, trainer for the Audley Farm stable, telegraphed for Sande after Harry Stutts, who was to have ridden Princess Doreen, I've tried them all and now-I use ONLY for Sande after Harry Stutts, who was to have ridden Princess Dorseen, was ruled off the turf for life with six other jockeys, owners and trainers by the Kentucky State Racing, Commission Saturday. Sande was at Louisville training some of Joseph E. Widener's thoroughbreds, but left immediately for San Diego. It's so Rich—so Pure—so Strong—so Healthful—and it's Made in Good, Old St. Louis from Pure Barley Malt Save the 15-unit United Profit-Sharing Label-

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CANADIAN CLUB OF CHICAGO Victory of Bethlehem in East Reduces Field to Three; Millers Win Flag

Bill Lehman, Star Center Half back, Transferred to Millers-Ratican Club Outplays and Defeats Ves-

pers, 3 to 2.

eleven at Chicago yesterday cleared the foggy national soccer cup championship atmosphere and made it possible to play the long delayed Western final here part Sunday. The related as Canada Clear layed Western final here next Sunday. The victorious Canadian Club he displayed a knowledge of ball will oppose the Ben Millers who yesterday won the St. Louis Soccer control quite unusual in a Munic-

over the J. and P. Coats team at Providence, R. I. Bethlehem thus of the Wellston Club. Manager won the right to meet the winner of the Ben Miller-Canadian Club game in the national final, to be played two weeks hence, probably in the East.

Coincident with the winning of

SOCCER RESULTS

OUP COMPETITION.
Canadian Club 3, Pullmans 0.
Bethlehem 3, J. and P. Conts 1.
ST. LOUIS LEAGUE.
Rations 3, Von Rationus 3, Vespers 2. Ben Millers 6, Wellstons 0. MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. (Semifinals.)
Fairmounts 5, Smiths 3.
Grand-Kossuth 3, Paulians

14 to 9, in the other attractions.

Five New Auto

Speed Records

Farewell to 122-Cubic-Inch

Type of Car a Gala

Event.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New Bedford 3, Brooklyn 2. Indiana 2, Fall River 0. Newark 2, Providence 0.

A decisive 3 to 0 victory by the Canadian Club over the Pullman of the crowd yesterday. Johnny

League championship.

The cup competition in the the local professional league pentral period of the local professional league pentral period pentral period pentral period pentral period pentral period pentral period pentral pentral

the cup rules because Lehman has whole club. Menke was probably the never participated in a cup game this season. He will not be eligible for next Sunday's Western formed a right wing which entireinal.

In defeating the Wellstons, 6 to Ratican himself covered very lit-

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You can check the fever, open the bowels, tone the entire system. Millions now do that with HILL'S. It is the most efficient, most complete way you can find. Don't use any lesser help, and don't delay. At your drug store.

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CASCARA QUININE

In defeating the Wellstons, 6 to 0, yesterday, the Millers were materially alded by the "Dreaks." Three of their goals were scored by Wellston backfield men, who deflected Miller shots into their own net. Manager Tate Brady, for many years one of the ountry, made his only appearance of the season as a player when he went between the uprights in place of Leo Diel, who was ill.

New Players Take the Eye.

The Vespers lost their third straight game when the vastly finproved Ratican club scored a sentence of the first sational 3-to-2 victory in the first sational 3-to-2 victor

mile mark supplanted the record of 131.408 made by Devore on the Miami bowl. De Paolo, Italian wearer of the National Driving Crown, too, drove a nonstop race, but he finished about 30 seconds behind Hill. Harry Hartz was third and Eddle Hearne, after an absence of more than a year from the boards, drove Tommy Milton's car to fourthplace money.

The remaining seven drivers

Monica, blazed the way to the 250-

mile mark while he was in front.

sprint program here last April was smashed when Lewis wheeled his

trim speedster at the rate of 135.78

The 100-mile mark of 131.54 made by Earl Cooper here fas

November, was eclipsed by Lewis'

Earl Devore's Miami (Fla.) rec-ord of 131,008 for 150 miles, set Feb. 22, was outclassed by Hill's speed of 131.54. Hill's speed of 131.64 at the 200-

average of 133.71.

The records that they set:

who finished the race finished in the order named: Frank Elliott. Ralph Hepburn, Dave Evans, Nor-man Batten, Cliff Woodbury, Leon Duray and Pete Kreis. Hill won nearly half the \$35,000

purse, receiving \$10,000 as the win-ner's prize and \$6000 additional

RISKO SAYS TUNNEY'S PUNCHES HURT MORE THAN JACK DELANEY'S

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 22.—Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight who sconed a decisive victory over the world's light heavyweight boxing champion, Paul Berlenbach, in a 10round bout here Friday night, says that Gene Tunney's blows are the hardest he ever has faced. Among Risko's opponents have been Young Stribling and Jack Delaney. "Tunney is heavier than the oth-

"Tunney is heavier than the others I mention, and that is where he gets his punch," Risko says. "Perhaps I will meet-Berlenbach again, probably outdoors, and I have no fear of the outcome."

The contender class of the heavy-weight division will continue its development when Young Stribling, the mighty young man from George

the mighty young man from Geor-gia, and Jimmy Slattery, who proved a sensation a year ago, get together at Madison Square Garden Thursday night.
Slattery has a six-round decision over Stribling to his credit. The Georgian desired a 15-round performance this time, but Slattery insisted on 10

PROFITABLE YEAR AT HAVANA RACE TRACK

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, March 22.—The 83-day winter season of racing ended here yesterday. It is claimed to have been the most successful Pear of Oriental Park since the inaugura-tion of racing in Cuba.
Racing next season will be un-der the management of the Havana-American Jockey Club, which was organized for the meeting just closed. A majority of the owners will take their stables to various tracks in the United States, the

Billiard Notes.

exodus commencing today.

Clinton, leader in the Palm's pocket billiard tournament, can win the title tonight if he beats Schlenk. A defeat will mean a three-cornered tie for first. The tourney winner will play Gus Miller in a special match.

The standings: Player.

Schaefer, with 8 victories and 1 defeat, is leading the first section of the annual Aristo-Cats' handicap traight-rail tournament at Peteror the annual Aristo-Cats' handicap straight-rail tournament at Peter-sens, which is almost over. A haif game behind is Fristos, who plays his last game tonight against Par-ker. The second section is paced by Arthur, with Hoyle and Lang-each a haif game behind.

Jerry Steinfeld is leading the bil-Hardists in the handicap three-cushion tournament in its third week at the Krembs parlors, hav-ing wen three straight. Tonight Dewling meets Pachter,

Meinhardt Bowls Into Prize Class CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOLS

Set in One Race Pitts and Schmidt High St.

He covered the 250-mile distance in 1 hour 54 minutes and 14 3-10 seconds, an average speed of 131.259 miles an hour sellments. 131.259 miles an hour, eclipsing score among the St. Louis bowlers. the record of 129.531, made by Pitts and Schmitt's 1132 mark was Peter de Paolo at Miami, Fla., the best of the visitors' counts in the doubles division. It was a fitting farewell to the In the two-man event late yes-

It was a fitting farewell to the 122 cubic inch displacement cars, terday two Chicago pairs forged as today there begins a new era in into first and second places, Pekie K. Schmidt, center board track racing, the inaugura-and Bunning going into the lead tion of the 91% cubic inch ma-with a total of 1292 and Grogan chines, and the records that were and Willoughby of the Loughlin set yesterday probably will remain Plumbers running next with 1287. unmolested for a time. St. Louis scores: Two-men nmolested for a time.

De Paolo Is Second.

Hill was not alone, however, in 235, 181. Total 340, 440, 352 the writing of the new page of en-tries in the ledger of speed rec-Singles: Meinhardt, 264, 187, 214—665. McElheny, 223, 219,

ords, for Dave Lewis, a veteran 214-665.
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came second, with 1170 lected a string of 395, 40

J. Bain and J. Koff with 1148. Jack Shank Held rolled 1110. "HAM" STRONG IS PLACED St. Louisans in Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, March 22.—Hamilton
Strong of St. Louis University High
was awarded a position on a mythical all-tournament basketball team
picked by the six officials who
worked as umpires and referees
during the National Catholic Inter-

Local Bowlers Make Strong St. Louis single of the started with 202, then sinshed with 221. Ed ternal Meet.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TOLEDO, O., March 22.—R.
Meinhardt of St. Louis had a good chance to take top place in the individual avent of the A. C. dividual event of the A. B. C. tourney here late yesterday when he MT. CALVARY CAGE TEAM and singles in the National Knights by the Associated Fress.

CULVER CITY, Cal., March 22.

—Five recently established speed records were broken here yesterday when he opened with a 264 game in the solo event. He was unable, however, to bunch strikes in his second game, day in the 250-mile automobile race, a check of the figures today revealed. Bennett Hill won the race in a non-stop drive.

He covered the 250-mile distance

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He was unable, however, to bunch strikes in his second game, dount calvary, walther League winners, at Battery A gymnasium, and singles in the National Knights of Columbus tournament the St. Leuis wome the doubles charges and while not landing among the first five, did well, and will be well up in the prise division in the finish. Gus Knivinn and George Lorte winners, at Battery A gymnasium, the high St. Louis score of the high St. Louis score of the day. Dr. S. Bernal and B. Dierkes with 534 pins aplece.

H. Meyer made 620 fe second, with 618, and

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of loot of numerous crimes in four age of 94.

Cities alleged to have been comBorn in Philadelphia in 1831. cities alleged to have been com-Reese Whittemore, escaped convict, was sought today. Police also by rescuers. are trying to link the gang with seven murders committed in a lit-

As the result of evidence already | She hand against the seven men vere undecided whether to permit Baltimore for trial for the admitted killing of a Maryland peniten-tiary guard during his escape last year or to attempt to convict him and others of the gang for killing two guards in a \$93,000 holdup in Buffalo last October.

Among the murders laid to the gang are those or two former mbers of the ganz-Simon Gilden, whose body was found in Trinity churchyard in December; 'Chicago Tommy" Langrella, found ead in New Jersey. The seventh supposed victim is former Police Captain Henry Helwig, who disappeared after a band recently held up two jewelers on Fifth avenue and escaped with \$150,000 of unset diamonds. Helwig, then employed as a private detective, fired on the robbers, who are believed to have killed him

Nurse to Tour Europe Mrs. Louise J. Stiller, head nurse the Deaconess Hospital, East Louis, will depart next month for a tour of Europe, in the course of which she will call on her par ents in Austria, whom she has no isited for 21 years. Also, she wil take post-graduate work at Dea ness Hospital at Bielefeld, Ger

'MOTHER OF TEXAS,' RESCUED TO \$300,000 ROBBERY GANG AS CHILD FROM INDIANS, DIES

AUSTIN, Tex., March 22.-Mrs. radite R. R. Whittemore.

NEW YORK, March 22.—A safe known as "The Mother of Texas," deposit box, which police think because of her long life and servholds a part of the \$300,000 worth ice in this State, died here at the

mitted by a gang led by Richard she came to Texas with her parents Mrs. Fisher was a charter mem-

ber of the Daughters of the Retle more than a year in Baltimore, public of Texas. Two years ago Buffalo, New York City and New she was elected president of the organization for the thirtieth time. elected to membership in the Texas under arrest here, State officials Veterans' Association and was its last member. Her portrait was the extradition of Whittemore to the first of a woman to be hung in the Texas Senate Chamber.

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mag and Philip Maag Jr., dear father
inclaw, grandfather and great-grandfather,
aged 12 years, 7 months and 20 days.
Funeral from residence of Failip Maag
Jr., Tuesday, March 23, at 2 p. m., to
St. Lucas Church and Cemetery, Sappington, Mo. J. G. Koch service.

MAJEWSKI—On Sunday, March 21, 1926.

126. at 7.45 a. m. Christ bushed of Kurmie Boehm Jr. Tuesday. March 200 meters. Sapping-dear factors and Mrs. Carlon Most Church and Cemetery. Sapping-dear factors and Mrs. Carlon Most Church and Cemetery. Sapping-dear factors and our dear father-in-law and our dear father-in-law and our dear father-in-law and our dear father-in-law Majewskii. Sapping-dear Majewskii. Beloved husband of Majewskii. Sapping-dear Majewskii. Beloved husband of Majewskii. Sapping-dear Majewskii. Sapping-

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Funeral will take place from the rest
Auren of his hepther-in-law W. D. Walsh
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COURT AWARDS WOMAN \$350 John Webbe, 17, Who Killed Girl Neighbor Accused of Poisoning Animal Denies Charge; With Auto, Likely to Escape Announces Appeal. 6-Month Jail Term.

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A judgment of \$350 was entered an unusual situation has arisen in today by Justice of the Peace the case of John Webbe, 17 years are within two blocks of the present of portions of the case of John Webbe, 17 years and near the business center of Proceedings of Proceedings and the case of John Webbe, 17 years and the president of the presi an unusual situation has arisen in today by Justice of the Peace times it is thought he will live. Court jury, which fixed his punish-ment at a fine of \$500 and a year alleged to have been poisoned by One statute provides that a ju-

venild who asks for a jury trial shall be tried as an adult would be tried in Circuit Court. Another provides that juveniles shall be tried only on a general charge of delinquency.

The judgment was in favor of Mrs. Edna Farmer of 3540 Sidney street, next door neighbor of the Rolfes, who live at 3542. She alleged in her petition that "Midge," a valuable English buildog, was noisoned after Rolfe had compositioned to the provides that a jury trial shall be tried only on a general charge of delinquency. delinquency.

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poisoned after Rolfe had complained that the animal annoyed In addition, the law provides that juveniles shall not be sent to the city jail so that that part of Webbe's term can not be carried out. Judge Hartmann of the Juvenile Division said today that he probably would assess an alternate sentence of \$500 fine and intimated.

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Mrs. Rolfe and her husband both

The charge of manslaughter appeal to Circuit Court. against Webbe was based upon the death of Mary Beckley, 11, of 1024 Mississippi avenue, who was killed by an auto driven by him on Aug. 2. 1925. Webbe lives at 946 Hick-

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This Negro stood guard over Mrs. to America, graduating at Amherst College in 1875. He studied architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at the Institute of Technology and at the She carried her daughter out as Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. He the place broke into flames. received the degree of L. H. D. at After the fire it was found \$50 St. Johns College in 1912. He joined the faculty of Columbia purse in the cash drawer. The burgthe school of architecture. He was lighted match in his search for author of many well known architectural works.

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Moran, part owner of the Hotel ences over a business transaction. Although Moran was shot three at Aldershot in June.

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sentence of \$500 fine and intimated that in future he would fix penalties himself, leaving only the question of guilt or innocence up to the jury.

AFTER BURGLARS LEAVE IT Daughter of Milliner. Who Fainted When Negro Pointed Revolver at Her, Rescued From

Flames. Two Negro burglars apparently were responsible for a fire which NEW YORK, March 22.-Prof. caused about \$1000 damage in the

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lar apparently had dropped a money. The family of Glover resides on the second floor.

TRIAL OF FORREST FERGUSON IS CONTINUED TO APRIL 26 Plea Made That His Lawyer, Edward Foristel, Is Ill—State

Amends Indictment. The trial of Forrest Ferguson. president of the Ferguson-McKintral States Life. Citizens Finance, common and preferred. Remedial Loan, Dictorraph. Missouri State Life. Turman Oil, Van Camp Packing, preferred, whole Grain Wheat. Celotex common and preferred. International Life. Metropolitan Stores, Pigzly Wigzly, Evergreen Mines, German Bonds, Hotel Stocks and all active unlisted securities. was continued to April 26 on the motion of Ferguson's counsel. (c3) His lawyer. Edward Foristel, is ill. The state assented to the continuapared, owing to difficulty in getting certain books and records.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Bow ock today amended the embezzleoriginal form charges Ferguson with embezzling \$188,000 on July man as active vice president, requires to vestment of \$15,000 honest, willing to vestment of \$15,000 honest, willing to that Fergusian having them the transfer of that Fergusian having them between the property of the prop that Fergusion, having then in his possession \$115,000 of the company's funds, embezzled \$1925 on Feb. 26, 1925.

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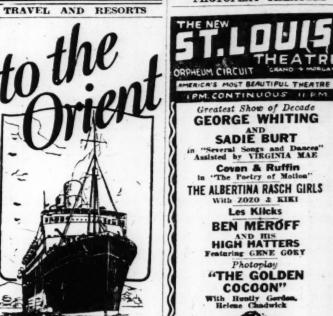
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12 MIDNIGHT. KPO (428.3) orchestra.

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JOE JINKS

DUMB DORA



A FEW HOURS AFTER I CLOSED THE DEAL GIVING YOU TITLE TO THAT OIL LAND I GOT A WIRE FROM JOHN D. TELLING ME TO GO TO TIA JUANA AND MEET AN OIL . MAN IN CONNECTION WITH A BIG A TAX! AND GO! DIDN'T EVEN HAVE



-By YOUNG

BELIEVE ME, DORA, BUT, I'M WORRIED ROD ROD! YOU'LL RE A NERVOUS WRECK ABOUT ROD-HE'S THIS DUEL'S GOING! TAKING IT SO TO BE A GREAT HARD THRILL-THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT IT







The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

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F. W.—Take the coins to a dealer in order to determine their value.

KELLY.—Books on parties and how to entertain can be obtained at the Public Library.

MRS. B. M. K.—Consult the moving picture magazines for the information.

BEBE.—Consult books at the Public Library for information regarding the coat of arms of the Irish nobility.

P.-D. READER.—The Item and the Telegram News are the two leading papers published in Lynn, Mass.

A READER.—Write to the Chicago Daily News for the date when the telephone directory is distributed there.

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X. Y. Z.—Consult the classified section of the city and telephone directory for a list of schools that give instruction in sewing.

B. F.—The old Picker cemetery was abandoned a little over a quarter of a century ago. Roosevelt High School now stands on this site.

St. Louis: National Gymnasium, Missouri Athletic Association, and the Business Men's Athletic Association.

CONSTANT READER.—We have no information regarding the boxing matches between Kid Broad

when the telephone directory is distributed there.

A READER—According to the 1920 census, the population of Washington, Mo., was 3132 and Perryville, Mo., 1763.

X. Y. Z.—Consult the classified section of the city and telephone directory for a list of schools that give instruction in sewing.

Dec. 12, 1924.

J. J. D.—The 1-cent piece dated 1858 flying eagle, nickel cent, is worth from 1c to 5c; the Indian head, is worth from 2c to 5c. Dealers are listed in the classified section of the city directory.

ANXIOUS.—You might receive instruction in boxing at the following gymnasiums, all located in St. Louis: National Gymnasium.

velt High School now stands on this site.

CONSTANT READER.—We have no information regarding the box-ing matches between Kid Broad and Corbett. Address Collins and Corbett. Address Collins you say is located in Marshall, Tex.

LEGAL INFORMATION

CARRIE.—The seller ordinarily pays for the deed, unless the parties have agreed that the buyer shall do so.

C. F.—There is nothing that you can do except write to the receivers and file a claim with them for the amount due you.

MRS. N. R.—The United States Government can be sued in many kinds of cases. Consult the Red Cross, 2221 Locust street.

MRS. C. A.—No one can collect on the insurance policy except the beneficiary named therein. Your husband can probably obtain a dupplicate of the policy.

A. T.—If you go to any county

nusband can probably obtain a duplicate of the policy.

A. T.—If you go to any county seat more than 25 miles away The license will probably not be published in the St. Louis papers, though it may be.

MRS. G.—Consuit the Legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets, regarding the damaged furniture.

MEDDICAL

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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T. W. N.—Try the following for the condition of the feet: Bathe the feet night and morning in water here as hot as can be borne. dip them in cold water, dry thoroughly and apply the following power der: Salicylic acid. 40 grains; oleate of zinc, 2 ounces. Mix and make a powder. Dust the feet night and morning with it.

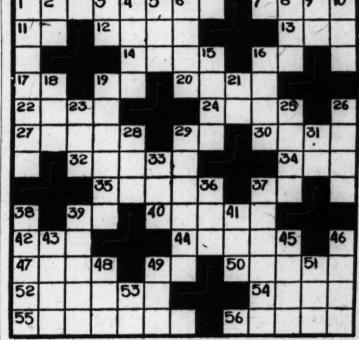
E. A. R.—A well regulated diet, good habits and methodical exerged habits and methodical exer

Actors in England in Protest.

Agreement Reached in Church Row

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 22.—Profes
MEXICO CITY, March 22.—



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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That thing.
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PASTORS INDUCED KRESGE

Plane, Chain Store Magnate

Says in Statement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 22. —

statement concerning the recent

settlement of a suit brought by his

wife was issued yesterday by Be-

store owner. The statement, in

"The settlement was effected

through the intervention of the

pastors of the respective parties

and the good offices of Justice Rob-

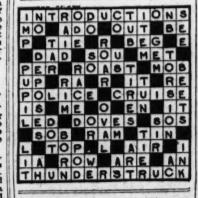
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ert F. Wagner.

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



FROWNS SPEED UP THOUGHTS those responsible that the settle-Clenched Fists Also an Aid to ment should not be influenced by Mind Action. any marital consideration, but should be based purely and solely

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—

Knit your brows and clench your fists and you can think better than when you relax and smile. This has been determined by the psyhas by the psyhas by the psyhas by t chology department of the Univer-

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

At Belleville. Sam Hamilton

BIRTHS RECORDED. BOYS. 417A Cauley. 417A Richolas. 4632A 7827

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J. Pauseh. 89, 3641 Find.
G. D. Berg. 29, 6169 Washington.
Mary Alletta Leduc. 77, 4928 Bangroft.
Helen W. Lampros. 24, 4696A McMillan.
August Seade. 87, 1641 Tapm.
Amanda Singaman. 73, 1305 S.
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NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

HALTS RISE

IN STOCKS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Total sales on the New York Stock day, 1,471,200 a week ago and 1,731,200 a year ago. Total sales from year ago and 69,826,100 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. (x) No specific rate, declared changed.

Provinced in 1926. †Ex-dividend. *Increase. —Decrease.Un-

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 22.—In the following table will be found a sign of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on bonds traded in Quotations on all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 199—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not 199.24.

\$99.24.

Total sales today were \$7,828,000. against \$5,450,000 yesterday, \$10.310,000 a week ago, \$11,866,000 a year ago and \$19,200,000 two years ago. From Jan. I to date sales were \$731,849,00°, against \$903.744,000 a year ago and \$790,603,000 two years ago.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 22.—Total stocks on the exchange today amounted to 946 shares, with 837 Saturday. Sales of bonds were \$4000. Following is a complete list of securities traded in on change during the sessions of today, dividend rates, sales lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. *Increase

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Emerson Electric pfd
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Bond Sales Continued | COTTON CLOSES HIGHER

ON NEW YORK M



Boston Stock Market

NGE, March 22.-Total mounted to 946 shares, ds were \$4000. day, dividend rates, sales, higher

oston Stock Market

COTTON CLOSES HIGHER

NEW ORLEANS, March 22,—Cotton for tures closed steady at 12 to 18 reinis un-March 18.38; May 18,00-02; July 17,61; 04; October 16.96-98; December 17,03; abot steady, 11 reinis un, midding 18.38; New York Cotton

NEW YORK, March 22.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 19.25; futures closed steady, 11 to 14 higher; May 18.724, 18.73; July 18.22@18.23; October 17.600 17.64; December 17.31@17.33; January 17.25. High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

May 18 78 18.55 18 72.64 18.60.61

July 18 29 18.04 18 22-23 18.11-12

October 17 67 17.46 17.60.64 17.47

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Jan. 18 WORK March 22.—Cotton for the close opened steady: May 18.60c; July. 18.05c; Oct. 17.47c; Dec. 17.18c; Jan. 17.12c.

Lead, Zinc and Copper Lead was quiet at \$8.10 per 100 lbs. in

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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE) Security. Sales High. Low. Close Close FOREIGN BONDS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted), while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

Sales High. Low. Close Close. Security.

| Note | Price | Price

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OKLAHOMA.

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Zinc. \$495.456; Lead. \$216.

Total, \$710.556.

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MISSOURE: NEW YORK BOND TRADE

NEW YORK, March 22.—Buying and

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week: Zinc. 14.655 tons. \$700, lad. 2438 tons. \$243.800; total for week: \$947.240. 207.295 tons. \$245.600; total for week: \$247.240. 207.295 tons. \$3.768, lad. 32.304 tons. \$3.768, lad. \$3.

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VACATION

SUES TO DIVORCE BIGAMIST

Mrs. Mae Lucas, a waitress, today filed suit in the St. Clair

County Circuit Court to divorce

Ralph Lucas, who is serving a betterm in the Chester prison for bigamy. They were married Sept.

13, 1913, and she says he was married wiss Peacock three days after he had engaged there as a stenographer to take dictation on a story which he said tation on a story which he said the was writing.

Choose the Pen that Fits Your Hand -Don't Cramp Your Hand to Fit a Pen

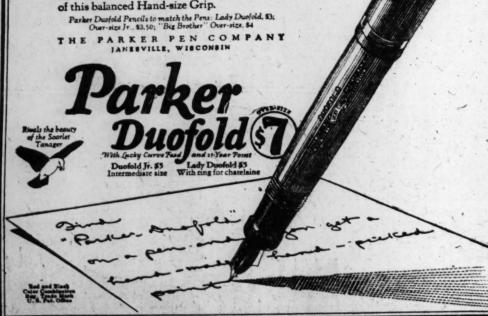
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AGENT AND RAIDER SHOOTS HERSELF

Mrs. Daisy Simpson, Rebuked in Court for Enforcement Methods, Arrested on Narcotic Charge

EL PASO, Tex., March 22 .--Mrs. Daisy Simpson, woman exprohibition agent of San Francisco and Chicago, is in a critical condition in a hospital here, following an attempt to commit suicide in

confinement, she shot herself late Saturday night, after appoals to her former associates failed to obtain her release on bond. Smuggled Pistol.

Author of many a ruse in her law enforcement activities, she resorted to a ruse in the attempt upon her life. She smuggled the pistol into the jail in a bundle of clothing, after she had deceived United States Marshal Scott White into believing she had left the weapon in her trunk at a hotel where he supervised her clothes

At the time of her arrest Satur day, she gave her name as Mrs. B. B. Moore of Los Angeles. She was not identified as Daisy Simp-son until yesterday. An automobile which was seized at the time of her arrest was claimed yester day by Julius Duval, who gave his address as San Francisco. He said he had loaned the car to her.

A note addressed to Bert Sin-

kens of San Francisco as "the only one I depended upon," indicated that she planned to take her life. The note, scribbled on a telegraph

"I can't stand jail. The shame has broken my heart. Dearest, if. you don't want me, the only one I depended upon, I am ready to They don't know my name."

Although she had held law enforcement assignments in various parts of the country, she attracted chief attention as dry agent at San Francisco. She frequently set traps to catch liquor law violators and led several spectacular raids. She resigned her commission last Shot Hersef in Back.

had received a package through the mails which, upon investigation of officers who had had her nder surveillance, was found to contain narcotics.

She was positively identified as Dalsy Simpson by Scott White, United States Marshal. She is said to have admitted her identity to one of the nurses at the hospital.

After shooting herself she was

rushed to the hospital where she underwent an operation and the bullet was removed. The bullet had lodged near the spine in her

Rebuked in Court for Her Methods

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .-Mrs. Daisy Simpson received a reprintand in Federal Court here for her alleged unethical methods in making arrests for violation of the Volstead law. She was charged with setting traps to entice hotel employes into obtaining liquor for her and then arresting them. She also led several spectacular raids

Bo McMillan's Wife Dies

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March 22. "Bo" McMillan, former Center College football star and gridiron coach at Geneva College here, is



dead of pneumonia. Mrs. MsMillof Fort Worth, Tex. A three-year

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The official opening of the recent Extraordinary Session at

Members of the crew of the British sailing ship General Smuts, which drifted about in the Atlantic for eleven weeks after she was disabled, being taken aboard the rescuing Dutch liner, Volendam, a A shots.

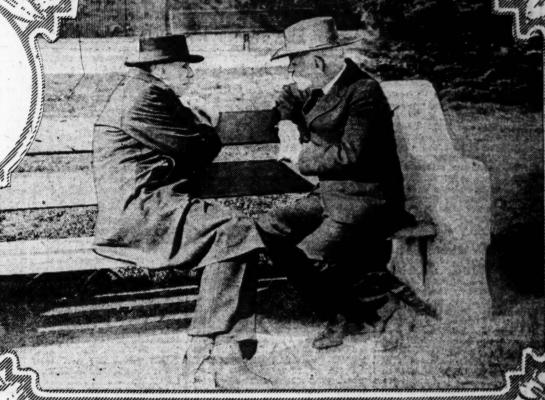
A RESCUE AT SEA

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction and Women's Features

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1926.

AT
THE
SPECIAL
SESSION OF
THE
LEAGUE
OF NATIONS



Lord Cecil, British delegate, and Nansen, Norwegian delegate to the League, having an informal talk between sessions.



Signor Scialoja, Italy; M. Vandervelde, Belgium; Dr. Luther, Germany; M. Briand, France; and Herr Streemann, Germany; (left to right in photo) as they left a conference in the room of Sir Austen Chamberlain.

—Underweed & Underweed &

HISTORIC THEATER AND TOWER DESTROYED

Alfonso de Costa of Portugal, who was elected President of the League. — Wide World photo.



Miss Socorro Henson who was chosen queen of the annual Manila Carnival.

—Wide World photo.

The burning of the Shakspeare Theater at Stratford-on-Avon recently.

TWO STRIKING SPRING OMES

Mysterious Sweetheart Mysterious Sweetheart Mister Haine

CHAPTER XXVIII. DREAMS.

AROLITA stretched herself, vaguely conscious that it was time to wake up. Through half-opened lids she could see that it was morning, but the daylight was hazy—dim—like a fog at sea. Where was she? Feebly her mind groped for memories of the night before, the place in which she had gone to bed, but she was unable to remember anything beyond the present. Another dream was it! With a deep sigh she drifted again

Someone was calling. The words were familiar. Where had she heard them before? What a queer bed! The mattress seemed to stick right into her flesh! It was certainty morning, though still foggy. She had tried to shake off her drowsiness. There was no use of sleeping any longer, it was making her stupid. Her body felt heavy, a dead weight which she could hardly move. It required the greatest effort to lift her arm and reach out-the fog was so thick that one must feel about for one's bearings!

A bottle — something round —! She raised the latter carefully and brought it within her vision. It was bright, rough—an orange! Somebody had brought her breakfast to the bedside.

The room looked very strange. To begin with, it was narrow and low and the bed seemed to be made up on the floor. Then the celling was so near her head! What had become of her pillow? This funny prickly mattress made her head

on the floor, too, and some cake. One might as well eat, though it was unusual food for breakfast. Carolita nibbled at the cake it

was quite nice. It made her feel better. Presently she saw that a knife lay beside the orange, a funny looking thing, but serviceable. She out into the orange—the knife suck the juice, and again she became conscious of someone calling something very familiar, responded to by a faint hum of many

Surely she was listening to the nass! How queer! Had she walked in her sleep and wandered into me corner of the convent chapel, previously unexplored

'Sister! Sister!" she tried to call aloud, but the only sound she de was a faint whisper. She had lost her voice, too! Oh, well, she sank back upon the bed, it didn't matter anyway. One couldn't call out during mass, and they'd soon miss her from her room and come after her. Meantime it was ood to rest her aching head. When she again became conscious she

"I must have been here for hours and hours," was her horriught as her eyes again took in her surroundings, and she remembered her previous awaken-The food was still beside her, and before her eyes at the other board, bearing this word in heavy

MISSNOSPEKMISSSAFECOME-TAKEMISSSOONHOM.

Carolita read the sign over and over again until she had managed to-separate the words and their full significance had penetrated MISS NO SPEAK. MISS SAFE.

I COME TAKE MISS SOON HOME. An oppressive stillness sur-rounded her. The mass must have

been part of her dream, she reasoned, as memory began to return... Slowly her mind cleared. She remembered that she had gone to bed in a strange house in a strange land, among strange people. She saw that she had been removed

from that house, during the night, and that she lay now upon a of straw in a room so small and low that she could not stand upright. The walls were made of gratings through which light entered. It was a prison cell!

She clapped her hand over her mouth to keep from screaming. a cold perspiration breaking out all over her. The worst had happened! Once more she was stranded in a cruel world, hopelessly

Her clothes were gone, too. She wore the funny-looking night dress the old hag had given her, and was covered by a thick, red blanket. Her feet were bare.

Sobs shook her frame, and were strangled in her throat. sound of heavy footsteps. Someone was walking toward her. She gripped the straw in an agony of

The footsteps drew nearer and nearer, paused nearby, another heavier sound, the faint rattle of a chain, then silence. Five minsound and the footsteps

ounded again, receding. Silence. Carolita sat up, cautiously, and studied the queer words upon the board. They were scrawled in odd printed letters, such as a child might write. English words, yet the construction was foreign. The message could not have come either of the Milanas, or n even such friends as these, I ing through the night, and it took

never find her now.

The thought made her faint. How presumptuous she had been. How dared she imagaine that he would try to find a girl who had run away from him, leaving such an ambiguous note? Appearances had been steadily against her from the beginning of their acquaint-ance. His credulity and trust had strained to the breaking point, again and again! No man would go further in quest of a girl who perpetrated such melodramatic climaxes!

No, Paul was safely with his stepmother in Santa Barbara. She would never see him again. Tears welled up and poured down her pale cheeks. She was lost and in prison, without friends, stranded upon the face of the earth.

Footsteps once more, a man walking about, very near! More footsteps, a number of people this time, and a faint odor-clinging. familiar-like incense.

"I'm ill, delirious!" the girl told herself, "none of this is real!" Yet a strong intuition kept her from crying out. She tried to calm herself with prayer, but her mind wandered.

Presently notes of music reached her - muffled sounds from a wheezy old melodeon, but this time there was no mistaking their meaning, a church service was about to take place.

Yes! The voice belonged to a priest, chanting! Vespers! A church! A great tide of thankfulness overwhelmed the girl. A church! Not a prison! No harm

could come to one in a holy place! She began to picture her sur roundings, imagining a wayside chapel, such as she had seen beside the road during her wild automobile trip, and being a South American it did not occur to her that there was anything strange about such a place, one was accustomed

Once again she reviewed her situation and found it much less appalling. She must be directly under the altar. In a safe place. She had fruit, cake and wine. One could live a long time on such nourishment! It was comforting to hear the music, crude as it was. She lay back upon the straw, infinitely relieved.

The vesper service drew to a close, the church was empty once more. Dusk began to fall, and now the thought of a long night alone in the church brought fresh qualm. How long would this imprisonment last?

It occurred to her that it might be well to find out all that was possible before darkness overtook her, and moving cautiously she explored her small quarters, finding a small door in the grated walls. It was locked.

The celling next claimed her attention. Solid boards. The floor? Carefully she swept aside the straw. going over the stone floor, inch by inch. Stone immediately beneath her. More stone, then wood! Her heart thumped as she cleared a larger space and found a door, tightly closed!

What lay beneath? Dare she

She debated the question so long that darkness overtook her, and with a sense of relief she reof her hiding place and lay down once more. She would pray and sleep and morning would come! Mice running Black night.

about, and in spite of all the courage she could master, terror deepened in her heart. Thoughts of Paul, the dear old convent where she had been at peace, the future mingled with the fearful awe of her present position. Hours must have passed and still the darkness did not lift. Then a queer, grating sound beneath-a slight creak. The trap door was being raised!

Carolita gave up all hope, only praying that death might come quickly. She could hear some one scuffling through the darkness, a whisper reached her: "Missy! No scream! I no hurt!

make you safe!" Strong arms lifted her, and so.

paralyzed by a fright that admit-ted of no sound or resistance, she felt herself being carried through the trap in the floor, down some stairs, and deposited upon the ground in the darkness. ment she was released, while her captor closed the trap above him. Then once more she was being carried, dragged along a low passage, while the man spoke to her in low rapid tones, foreign tones-"Missy, no frighten, no hurt,

muchly safe at home soon,

No need to warn her into silence! She could not have spoken then! No, not to save her immortal soul! The passage through which she Dresses, however trimmed or made of combined materials, successfully dyed or tinted in one operation with Putnam Fadeless Dyes. No need to rip apart. was being dragged was long and damp. The blanket in which she was rolled grew wet and uncomfortable and the air was very hot. She felt as if she were being carried in the crater of a voicano. yet she could not have made move to help herself. By the time

the end of the tunnel was reached she was mercifully beyond fear. Nature had come to her rescue, enclosing her in a blessed oblivion. act have come the Milanas, or sciousness she was torn back seat of an automobile, dash-

and as for Paul-alas, he could some minutes for her to find herself, and recall the thrilling circumstances from which she had so recently emerged. Except for the driver she was the sole occupant of the car, a closely curtained touring model, making tremendous

> "On my way to nowhere again." was her dreary, hopeless reaction, "soon I'll come to the end of the world and have to jump off. Nobody will miss me!" Bitterness overcame her.

The driver of the car was silent. never turning his head in her direction. He was a small man, un-doubtedly the one who had dragged her from the church. Why hadn't she called out to the priest to come to her rescue? Had she been hypnotized during those hours under the altar?

"Who are you? Where are you taking me?" she called to her captor at last, desperate with suspense and fatigue, "if you don't tell me I'll throw myself out of the car! You can't stop me!"

The driver did not turn his head, but his answer came prompt,

"I Japan boy for Missy's friends. Tell Missy, always no hurt, soon back home now. Muchly lovely, no trouble, Missy sleep, yes?"
"But how can I know!" the girl replied desperately, "are you the one who took me from the church?"

"Japan boy take Missy all places. all safe, nobody hurt! Missy find nice wine in bottle on floor, some bread, maybe eat some little? Feel better soon."

Carolita began to be somewhat eassured. The man did hot appear to wish to harm her. He was respectful and kind. The thought of food brought diversion, and she availed herself of his offer, and felt refreshed and strengthened, while the car dashed faster and faster, the north star shining over-

(To Be Continued.)

Mrs. Amanda Ziegler, of York, Pa., claims to have originated the bobbed hair fashion, having had her boyish bob for the last 50 years. She is now past 70 years

MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN BY HELEN ROWLAND

Man's Red-Flannel Conscience. D INK, according to a Psychic Expert, is the color of sin!

Now, we know why rouged cheeks are always being cried down by the reformers, and why pink cheeks, even when painted by the hand of nature, always make a man suspicious.

Men have always been afflicted with the "pink eye" and a redflannel conscience—as far as woman is concerned!

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But give her a pink-shaded lamp, a few pink satin cushions to throw around, and a bunch of pink roses on the table, and she need not utter a word. You KNOW she's fascinating-and dan-

Black lingerie may be the newest thing, and a purple tea gown may be the smartest-but it is the pink things on the clothesline that cause the neighbors to peep out of the window.

A pink scented note or a pink satin slipper is all that a

French novelist needs with which to start a wicked train of thought. And a pink silk stocking has been the whole plot of many a French

Pink lights in a restaurant always look alluring and sinful, somehow. And, the first thing a man is supposed to see, after a wild night, is a pink rabbit.

Some unfortunate men may have been born on Black Friday or

Blue Monday-but all the wicked and dangerous women MUST have Just what men find wicked about pink, no woman knows-

but, somehow, man has never been able to reconcile his red-flannel conscience with woman's pink chiffon soul!

Pink is to a man what scarlet is to a bull. It makes him wild!

SECRETS OF HEALTH

estmates of the fatalities in the behaved like one. epidemic of 1918 were too low: Although there may be some probably the worst there has been attack certainly gives since the Black Death.

bonic plague has anything like this mortality.

than we were seven years ago.

tively greater in the 20 to 40 year special but limited conditions and group than it was in 1889-90, the most useful methods of pro-Since death in influenza is gen- tection are certain forms of quarerally due to secondary invaders, antine and isolation, which, howany factor that influences the ever, are difficult to apply.

activity of these invaders for par
Minimizing of contact is the ticular age groups will affect the only chance we have of controlling age distribution of mortality.

It has been suggested that the precautions against secondary in-relatively higher mortality in early fection. life and in persons of advanced years that was shown in 1889-90 was due in part to the fact that ed deacons of the St. Giles' Conthe disease broke out in midwinter, gregational Church in Chalfont, when such people are particularly England, it being the first time

In the early autumn of 1918 these people were not so suscep-

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or survived the great influenza whether the 1918 pandemic was a enidemic may not appreciate new disease or the recrudescence the deep significance of that na- of an old one, but even if the intional, world-wide affliction.

Statistics show that the first disease it was greeted like one and

were probably 20,000,000 immunity for a short time after deaths in the whole population of recovery, it has been proved not the world and the catastrophe was to last more than 16 months. An protection as does an attack of Neither Asiatic cholera nor bu-onic plague has anything like It is probable that the disease

is spread mainly by human con-It is fairly certain that we shall tact in its early stages, perhaps some day be visited again by the even before symptoms are manidestructive infection, and we fested. Mouth spray and finger-would be little, if at all, better to-mouth infection appear the equipped to deal with it tomorrow most likely means of transmission. Vaccination against the second-

The attack rate is highest beary invaders might be of value if tween 5 and 9 years, and declines the variety of them were not so with almost unbroken regularity great, but the practical difficulties in each succeeding age group. Fe- of efficient vaccination on a worldmales are more liable than males wide scale make it impracticable and colored people are less sus- as the basis of a protective campaign. The mortality in 1918 was rela- Face masks are efficient under

the ravages of influenza, with

Three women have been appointvulnerable by pneumonic infec- in the history of the church that women have been granted this privilege.

CHIL'D MANAGEMENT By Dr. D. A. Thom

Only by studying the motives of the child who steals can we understand and intelligently treat the individual. Many children, for instance, steal as a means to a given end. Find out the end and treatment will suggest itself. A boy of 9 years, from an excellent family of culture and education, suddenly began to steal meney from other members of the family, using it to purchase candy and other delicacies which he distributed among his boy companions. intellectual, social, and athletic activities were very much overshadowed by those of a superior and rather arrogant brother, who was constantly humiliating him. In athletics especially the boy was not so efficient as most boys of his age, and for this reason he

however, that his popularity could he established, in a measure at least, by supplying the boys with gum and candy and treating them generously. In order to do this he resorted to thefts. A temporary separation of the boy from his older brother by a summer at camp, explaining the underlying motives for his diffi-

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his companions. He did find.

culty and laying special stress on the development of his physical life, proved to be a satisfactory solution of the problem. Another case of this kind was that of a rather undernourished.

poorly developed, anemic-looking lad 7 years of age, with a rather superior intellectual equipment, who about a year ago committed his first, and what fortunately It so happened that his mother.

proved to be his only, theft. a hard-working, conscientious woman whose husband had died a few years previously, was making

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week with which to buy milk at school. The boy not only needed and wanted the milk, but he was deeply humiliated when, at the have already passed no further except him and two others left the classroom to get their milk. This was the situation which

had the bill changed and gave the log cabin school to her present fashion have formed a two other boys who were in the high position. same situation 20 cents each to buy their milk, keeping the same amount himself and secreting the rest of the money in the bathroom at home. His presence in the group buying milk was noticed by the teacher, who reported it to the mother. Meanwhile, the mother discovered her loss. Upon being questioned Frederick immediately admitted the theft and returned \$4.40 to his mother. He appreciated fully the nonsocial nature his act and the consequences which

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Left-A sport dress of tub silk, striped in orange and white, with inverted pleats in the skirt to allow necessary freedom of movement.

blouse, and the inverted pleat in the skirt are novel. Photo shows the model with a new style scarf, which adds a little more color. a heroic struggle to keep together might follow if this type of cona family consisting of the patient duct became a habit. and his two sisters, one older and one younger than he. It seemed where the boy might receive milk to be usually 10 to 15 a bit more than the mother's lim- regularly at school, as his poor ited finances would permit to allow Frederick to have 20 cents a allaying the worry and anxiety of

recess period, all the other boys difficulties have been reported. Mrs. Emma G. Cromwell, Sec- ephone retary of State in Kentucky, now aspires to sit in the Governor's tempted him to plan to steal \$5 chair. She is a self-made woman, from his mother's pocketbook. He having risen from a teacher in a

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The guns are only painted; The Red Cross man, When battle ran. Fell off his truck and fainted.

It was a shame They came in rainy weather.

Out in the sun They would have won. But they were glued together.

They came apart; It broke my heart

I bought some paste In tearful haste And patched them up again.

To see such gallant men.



Newspapers stitched together can e made into fine moth-proof bags, as moths are not fond of newspaners. These would be found very economical when packing away winter coats, etc.

Concerning Salad.

Salads should never stand long after preparing them. If they must be arranged a bit in advance, put the plates right back in the refrigerator until meal time. There is nothing so uninteresting as a warm, wilted salad.

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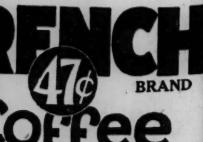
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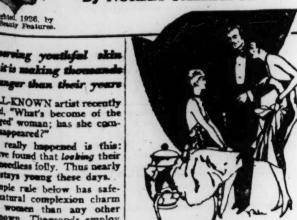
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Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

-Peter Rahhit

there, staring at Reddy Fox.

The Mean Trick of Reddy Fox

There are some folk we all have seen Who think it clever to be mean.

DEOPLE of that kind are the ones who always are trying to play mean tricks on others, and who, when they succeed, appear to think these tricks very smart. It never is smart to be mean. No sir, it never is smart to be mean. Just take the case of Reddy Fox and the trick he played on the stranger in the Green Forest.

Reddy Fox, of course, had heard of the stranger in the Green Forest, and that this stranger was a cousin, of his. News like that would be sure to reach Reddy very quickly. In fact, several of his For a moment Bowser just stood neighbors had asked Reddy if it was true that this stranger was a cousin of his. Reddy was quite he couldn't think of any one big sure that he had no cousins ex- enough to drive the stranger out cepting in the Far North. But not who would be willing to do it having seen the stranger, he just because he, Reddy, asked him. didn't dare say so. Reddy long So, as he lay curled up on a big since learned that it is never safe rock, taking a sun bath, he kept

Of course, he promptly began ing. spending most of his time in the He had almost given up hope of Green Forest hunting for the thinking of a plan to drive the stranger. He didn't find him, but stranger out, when way off in the he did find his footprints in some distance he heard a sound which soft earth, and he found the scent caused him to prick up his ears. It of the stranger. The footprints was the distant barking of Bowser were very like the footprints of a the Hound. A grin crept over tainly was the scent of a Fox. Red- Then he jumped down from the dy became more curious than ever, rock on which he had been taking Fox living so near. He went off He knew that it was up there that A man is not a wall, whose by himself to think things over. he had heard Bowser barking. He wanted to think of some way Now, Reddy is not in the habit or a pipe whose fragments are of driving that stranger out of the of entering Farmer Brown's door-fragments of an intellect are al-Green Forest. At first he thought yard in broad daylight. But this ways good.—Sand. in vain. How could he drive a was a very special occasion. He stranger out without even seeing first made sure from a safe disthe stranger? In the second place, tance that there was no danger.

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Then he deliberately trotted across that dooryard in plain sight of Bowser the Hound.

For a moment Bowser just stood there, staring at Reddy Fox. He looked for all the world as if he doubted what his eyes saw. But it was only for a moment. Then with a roar of his great voice, he started after Reddy.

Again Reddy grinned. He whirled about and headed back to the Green Forest. He kept just far enough ahead of Bowser to leave a good fresh scent without being worried by having Bowser too close. Straight through the Green Forest to the place where he had found the tracks of the stranger ran Reddy. He was leading Bowser the Hound over there in the hope that he would follow the scent of this stranger, and so drive him out of the Green Forest. It was a mean trick. Yes, sir, it was a mean trick that Reddy proposed to play.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE thinking and thinking and think-

Are you reading it? Out every week with the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Laces Popular.

Laces are being used on everyformal of evening frocks just now. at evening functions but lace. Fox, and the scent the stranger Reddy's sharp, crafty face. He tulle or chiffon frocks are posed had left in those footprints cer- got to his feet and stood listening, ever lace foureaux or slips. Black lace or chiffon is readily adapted or to receive at home. Sace in-At the same time, he didn't at all his sun bath and headed straight sertions are as popular for afterlike the idea of having another toward Farmer Brown's dooryard. noon dress as for evening wear.

stones are crushed upon the road;

If All Stenographers Should Stop Work

Well, Things Would Slow Up a Bit, and Civilization Would Lose, Just as in Days of rau' the Apostle.

By WINIFRED BLACK

modern students of the Greek oldest records of history, written verses ringing out in childhood papyrus that shorthand to hear that lecture.

was a definitely established occupation in the days of the Apostle Paul. Prof. Henry O. Lloyd of the Chicago, in a recent thesis, describes a

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The learned man said that the Apostle Paul had a stenographer who took down his letters in shorthand, and wonderful letters they are, as the whole world can testify

So again the old is new and the new is old. We are apt to think of stenography as of very recent origin. We think of stenography as closely connected with the typewriter, but, of course, shorthand writing long preceded the typewriter.

Charles Dickens was one of the most expert shorthand reporters ever known. He made his first financial success in stenography, and was one of the fastest workers ever known in the British Parliament A modern typewriter would have been one of the wonders of the world to him. All of his notes. taken in the rush of daily service were written out in longhand by

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BY ALINE MICHAELIS

OT all the poems flow from poets' pens in measured, sweet refrains, too lively and too rare for common men's inapt, unmeter lies in books in wait for T HERE is nothing new under lecture on the lost arts in which he seeking eyes; there is an epic in the sun, a wise man said. described many things, usually conthe mount that looks, unawed, into It is declared by one of the sidered new, as coming from the the skies. And there are marry or tradition. It was a famous treat laughter's note, a roundelay in every carefree shout that wells from joyous throat. There is a poem in shorthand, as well as of longhand, the daisy field, sun's gold on goldsage is revealed at dawn and twi-light's hours. There is a poem in a mother's smile and in a lover's day, when the great majority of look, a poem in a baby's artless stenographers is made up of wom- wile, or in an inglenook. would read life's poems, you must I have often thought how strange seek not within books alone, for it would be if for some reason the through its myriad changing nographers should one and all phases speak the rarest poems combine and stop work for a week. known.

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